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Pelting rains of the spring monsoon turned the narrowing milesquare northwest Indochina fortress into seas of red mud, bogging down movement of all mechanized arms. But the defenders continued to slug it out against the Communist-led at-

The feeling the rebels might decide to sit out their siege of Dien Bien Phu was strengthened today by a Vietminh radio broadcast declaring the start of the monsoon would flood the French Union troops out to the hands of the overwhelming numbers of rebels surrounding them.

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Severe Wind HOUSING—The Senate Banking Storms Slap **Eastern** Ohio

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from buildings, levelled a garage, toppled trees and chimneys, broke DEFENSE—The House debates windows and caused an estimated

Mayor Elmber Grove called the proposed amending the money bill storm a tornado, but the Weather to deny President Eisenhower auth- Bureau in Columbus said it had

Earl Williams, an Adena radio technician, suffered a cut on his head when his two-story home was partially smashed by a roof blown from a nearby garage.

Severe thunderstorms were reported in other sections of the state. In the little Belmont County ture director, Andrew L. Sorensen, town of Fairport, lightning struck and the Ohio State Fair manager, a school where about 100 children cate a \$1 million youth building at was hurt although almost every the state fairgrounds north of 17th window in the building was shat-

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Long McCarthy Probe Predicted

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These two members of the Senate subcommittee conducting the hearings made the estimates today in suggesting that "anything and everything" that can be done to speed them up, be

Marine Colonel Freed In Hearing

Germ Warfare Confession To Reds

WASHINGTON (P) - The mili- | the Navy Anderson and Secretary Schwable was shrouded in uncer-

The Marine Corps yesterday announced the findings of a special court of three generals and an admiral which sat for a month, considering the case of the 45-year-old colonel who has 23 years of service and a World War II combat record behind him. The panel said Schwable's conduct was "excusable on the ground that it was the result of mental torture."

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Ohio Cities

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Representatives of Cleveland, Akron, Columbus and possibly oth- Westinghouse er cities were to attend the meeting in the office of Chalmers P. Wylie, Columbus city attorney. The meeting was arranged Monday by telephone conversations among Columbus, Cleveland and

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Excused, But His Future Said Dim

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Electric Corp. reports its highest ter when he asked: first quarter profits in history.

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By Chairman McCarthy Protests

Questions Regarding Private's 'Soft Life'

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Baker To Head Narcotics Panel

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more than 100 soon will begin receiving reports on the attorney general's narcotics investigation ordered by the last Legislature. The attorney general's report

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HANOI, Indochina (P)-Vietminh rebels confined their assaults on battered Dien Bien Phu to artillery barrages again today amid mounting indications they may hold off further frontal assaults in hopes of starving out the weary French Union defenders.

Pelting rains of the spring monsoon turned the narrowing milesquare northwest Indochina fortress into seas of red mud, bogging down movement of all mechanized arms. But the defenders continued to slug it out against the Communist-led at-

The feeling the rebels might decide to sit out their siege of Dien Bien Phu was strengthened today by a Vietminh radio broadcast declaring the start of the monsoon would flood the French Union troops out to the hands of the overwhelming numbers of rebels surrounding them.

The broadcast said Communist Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap had declared in an order of the der the Frank in an order of the day the French soon would be unable to stay in their rain-filled trenches. Giap was On Bell Hike WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. McCar- their rain-filled trenches. Giap was quoted:

> "WHEN THE French are obliged to leave their trenches and dugouts, because they will be flooded, that is when victory will be ours.' The fortress defenders under

Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries also face the threat of slow strangclean his rifle and told his com- ulation by the ever-tightening grip find some way to relieve the pressure, such as a thurst by outside columns hitting the surrounding besiegers from the rear.

But the French continued to reinforce the fortress defenses by parachute drop. Despite the rains, the supplies were parachuted into the

Severe Wind Eastern Ohio

STEUBENVILLE (P-A violent

It injured one man, tore roofs from buildings, levelled a garage, toppled trees and chimneys, broke DEFENSE-The House debates windows and caused an estimated

> Mayor Elmber Grove called the storm a tornado, but the Weather Bureau in Columbus said it had Earl Williams, an Adena radio

technician, suffered a cut on his head when his two-story home was partially smashed by a roof blown from a nearby garage.

ported in other sections of the COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio's agricul- state. In the little Belmont County ture director, Andrew L. Sorensen, town of Fairport, lightning struck and the Ohio State Fair manager, a school where about 100 children Dan Cashman, have decided to lo- were waiting to go home. None cate a \$1 million youth building at was hurt although almost every the state fairgrounds north of 17th window in the building was shattered.

ed Monday at a meeting of the dents said approached the violence ing will be under construction this age was light but the wind took Powell resigned his FHA post year, but will not be ready for the off the top of a big tree on the It will be built in the shape of a limbs hit a powerline and knocked "T" with one wing providing dorm- out electrical service on the camisdiction over FHA, later announc- itory space for 750 boy exhibitirs pus and immediate area for nearly

Long McCarthy Probe Predicted

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Symington (D-Mo) thinks the Army-McCarthy hearings, now in their fifth day, may last all summer. Sen. Potter (R-Mich) thinks they may run until Labor Day.

These two members of the Senate subcommittee conducting the hearings made the estimates today in suggesting that "anything and everything" that can be done to speed them up, be done. Potter said that "unless we move faster," night sessions

Marine Colonel Freed In Hearing

Germ Warfare Confession To Reds Excused, But His Future Said Dim

WASHINGTON (P) - The mili- | the Navy Anderson and Secretary tary future of Col. Frank H. of Defense Wilson. Schwable was shrouded in uncermedaled flying Marine for signing | decide whether Schwable, the high-

The Marine Corps yesterday announced the findings of a special court of three generals and an admiral which sat for a month, considering the case of the 45-year-old colonel who has 23 years of service and a World War II combat record behind him. The panel said Schwable's conduct was "excusable on the ground that it was the result of mental torture."

The court's recommendations

Ohio Cities

COLUMBUS W - Representatives of several cities fighting the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. bid for an annual rate increase of almost \$9 take at this afternoon's hearing foster and preserve it."

on the increase proposal. ed, likely will not be known until the hearing begins later today.

Informed sources saw little chance of a compromise settlement before the case starts. Attorneys for both sides went ahead with lastminute preparations to present testimony to the state utilities com-

Representatives of Cleveland, Akron, Columbus and possibly other cities were to attend the meeting in the office of Chalmers P. Wylie, Columbus city attorney. The meeting was arranged Monday by telephone conversations among Columbus, Cleveland and Akron officials.

It was understood Cleevland is increase for Ohio Bell.

that area, paving the way for

construction of a large service

station, a motel, warehouse, sev-

eral dwellings and possibly other

structures. The announcement,

by City Service Director Dewey

Speakman, who handled sale of

the property as a personal trans-

action, reflected the local build-

on the southeast corner of the junc-

tion of Route 23 and the Circleville-

Pickaway Township (or Miller)

liminaries have already started,

Speakman said. Location of the

spot is roughly across Route 23 from the area where the Du Pont

Co. is building a multi-million dol-

EASTWARD ALONG the road

expansion trend.

ing upswing tuned to the city's

The special panel did not sit as avail; the chairman of the Senate tainty today although his super- a court-martial. Rather, it wasinvestigation cut off the Wisconsin iors had decided not to try the be- convened to sift the evidence and a false germ warfare confession est ranking Marine captured in the while a prisoner of the Reds in Korean War, should be formally tried for making the confession he repudiated when freed after 14 months in captivity.

ITS REPORT could set a precedent for the handling of one other was nodding, "I heard about it." Marine and 33 Air Force pilots who McCarthy shouted that Jenkins' made similar confessions while in questions were "completely un-Communist hands. The Reds made fair" to Schine, wealthy New Yorkpropaganda use of these confes- er who worked for McCarthy besions in an effort to prove to the fore he was drafted. world that the U. N. forces used McCarthy said Jenkins might germ weapons against the Chinese create the impression that the and North Koreans.

During his month - long hearing | Jenkins also had asked whether were reviewed and approved by that ended March 15, Schwable de- Stevens ever heard that Schine Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Marine tailed in graphic terms the physi- while at Fort Dix, N. J., "almost Corps commandant, Secretary of cal degradation and mental torture invariably rode in the cab of the to which the Reds submitted him truck" while other soldiers were before he broke and signed the packed in the truck "like cattle." confession. But he insisted that he "I never heard that," Stevens gave the Communists no military replied. information of value.

In reviewing the court's findings, Shepherd and Anderson said Jenkins said he had no knowledge they felt Schwable's "military as to the truth or falsity of the usefulness has been seriously im-

And Shepherd termed Schwable's confession, even though under training at Fort Dix had been ingreat stress, a "severe blow to the vestigated by the inspector general million met this morning in an ef- national interest by one whose sole fort to solidify the stand they will motivation shiuld have been to

As a consequence, said the Ma-Result of the meeting, to which rine commandant, Schwable's futcompany officials also were invit- ure duties would have to be those tasks "måking minimum demands upon the elements of unblemished personal example and leadership.'

The colonel, who lives in nearby Arlington, Va., reported to the Pentagon late yesterday to ask about his next assignment. His wife said he did not plan to resign or apply for retirement.

Westinghouse Profits Hiked

yond the dreams of its early found- man added, he has sold land for

ers, the Village of Jefferson may the construction of at least five

be struggling to live again on the homes. One or more of these, it

same spot it occupied more than was learned, may represent an in-

150 years ago-about two miles vestment of approximately \$20,000.

south of Circleville along Route 23. A "street", the seller explained,

Completion of land-sale nego- will separate the area of the dwell-

the highway.

tiations have been disclosed for | ings from the buildings closer to

approximately two acres of have yet to be completed, Speak-

ground, for construction of a serv- man said. It was estimated that

ice station, motel buildings and plans for the service station-motel

cleville. The property purchased is ment of at least \$50,000.

NEW YORK (A) - Westinghouse which exploded into loud laugh-

first quarter profits in history. determined to fight the case to the and exceeded by 55.9 per cent the last, but Akron was reported in a net of \$16,858,000 equal to \$1.04 a mood to agree to a partial rate share on 15,765,116 shares in the Other cities protesting the in- terly net income was second only to crease include Washington C. H., the final quarter of 1950, when net

Electric Corp. reports its highest ter when he asked:

equal to \$1.61 per common share at Ft. Dix named Lt. Miller and on 16,000,297 shares outstanding that he put his arm around his March quarter of 1953. The quar-Canton, Toledo, Lancaster, Spring- earnings were \$28,843,000 equal to \$2 per common share.

Southward, also on the east side

of Route 23, Speakman said land

firm as site for a warehouse. The

building is contemplated close to

the old Jefferson School, which -

under present plans-will be reno-

Still other transactions involving

Speakman agreed it seemed

The original Village of Jefferson

was one of two thriving commu-

carved from Ross, Fairfield and

Building Plans South Of City

as honorary chairman.

more than 100 soon will begin receiving reports on the attorney general's narcotics investigation ordered by the last Legislature,

The attorney general's report and recommendations for new laws to deal with the situation are due by July 31. They will be available to the 1955 Legislature.

Father, 23, Enters has been sold to a construction Plea Of Insanity

BOWLING GREEN (A)-Robert E. Parks, 23-year-old Army privvated for use of an office by the ate indicted for second-degree murder in the death of his ninemonth-old daughter, Leigh Ann, Speakman revealed he has sold land in the same immediate area pleaded innocent by reason of in-

He was arraigned before Wood County Common Pleas Judge Earl residence, to Charles Isaacs of Cir- construction represent an invest- K. Silether, and was ordered taken to the Lima State Hospital for a 30-day period of observation fitting the sub-division should Parks is accused of beating and have the name of Old Jefferson. | choking Leigh Ann, causing her

nities in that same locality in Slayer Indicted 1810 when Pickaway County was

CANTON (P-John C. Redock, 47, was indicted on a first-degree man-Although a portion of Jefferson slaughter charge yesterday in the lar plant, due to go into operation extended across the present Route death of his wife, Mary, whose 23, the center of the community body was found last March 24. Corwas near the old red-brick school- oner E. B. Mozes said she died (Continued on Page Two) from injuries received in a beating.

(Continued on Page Two) Baker To Head Narcotics Panel COLUMBUS (P)-Atty. Gen. C.

William O'Neill today announced selection of John C. Baker, president of Ohio University, Athens, as general chairman of the Ohio Citizens Narcotics Advisory Com-Stir History Of Oldtime Village Gov. Frank J. Lausche will serve

New Citizens

MISS WILLOUGHBY

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daughter, born at 1:50 a. m.

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The house still stands at 128 W. Union St., being the present ger hospital for tonsillectomy. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hang and family.

Not far from the Village of Jefferson, the Village of Livingston Dreisbach. It was situated on what ship. was later the Ludwig farm, the home of Mrs. Harry D. Jackson. It too was a thriving community. with about 40 families and nearly a half-dozen stores.

Only actual trace of either village today is a burial ground, located on the Speakman property. An old history jibes at the growth of Circleville, and decline of the two villages, with a passage that

"If they had not been swallowed up by a more fortunate successor, either might have been the capital of Pickaway County. We fear that Circleville has a good deal to answer for. It sat down upon the works of a prehistoric race and crushed them out forever.

"It sprang up in the neighborhood of two already promising villages, just breathed upon them with they vanished away."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

only soybeans showing real resistance to the pressure.

higher, May \$1.51, oats 1/4-3/8 low- \$19,476. er, May 75%, soybeans 1% lower to 11/s higher, May \$4.091/2, and lard 30 to 60 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$19.30.

low as 24.50; most 350-600 lb sows 21.00;23.75.

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers active; steady to fully 50 higher; cows fully 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; choice and prime steers 23.00-27.50 good to low choice 20.00-22.75; commercial to low good steers 17.00-19.50; choice heifers 22.00-25.00; commercial and good heifers 16.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-25.00; cull to commercial grades 8.00-19.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

POULTRY CASH GRAIN PRICES

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The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord. — Rom. 6:23. We can do what we think we can do. Faith puts on armor and places a sword in our

ton was admitted Tuesday in Ber- modern lines." ger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Cora Speakman of 407 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Public invited to a card party in passes than other soldiers. th VFW club, Thursday, April 29

Catherine Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Williamsport was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harry Arledge of Williamsport was admitted Wednesday in Ber-

Dusty Rhoads orchestra will play for a 50-50 dance, Saturday May 1 from 8 to 12, in St. Philip's parish was laid out in 1806 by Daniel house, sponsored by Youth Fellow-

Mrs. Fred Gustfson and son were released Tuesday from Berger hos-

Mrs. Hugh Poling of Stoutsville was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a sur-

Pickaway Shares Sales Tax 'Melon'

County governments in Ohio have shared in the distribution of seven years through the handling Carthy of prepaid sales tax coupons, ac- McCarthy said his investigators

tail vendors.

CHICAGO (A) - Grains headed These commissions, Tracy point- McCarthy said he handed the streets appeared to show that most downward in fairly active dealings ed out, are paid directly into the subcommittee yesterday a state- of the merchants are not in favor hope the Korean talks would get into large teeth which are said to on the Board of Trade today with county's general fund, and, in ment in which the Pentagon emmany instances, have constituted a major source of income for the statements, but he now says he Wheat near noon was 11/4-21/8 low- counties. Pickaway County over was lying when he made them." er, May \$2.0334, corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 the seven-year period received

per year, has aided many of the Pentagon. CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAG

4 Traffic Violators Given Court Fines

Activities a round Municipal quiet. Only four traffic cases were heard by Judge Sterling Lamb.

ton, W. Va.; \$100 and costs, three this subcommittee would either be Nearing Its End days in jail and a six month's li- terminated or conducted along rea-

Willard Salyers, 19, of Ashville; \$10 and costs for having a faulty

a yellow line; arrested by Officer paper columnist. Charles Smith.

Stanley Christ, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yel-3.45 low line; also arrested by Smith.

Gotham Adopts Record Budget

14.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls 12.00-16.50. Calves—prime 23.00-24.00; good choice 20.50-21.50; mediums 50-17.50; outs 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs 250-00. Robert F. Wagner's administra-

Schine Cut Off

(Continued trom Page One) one side and told him he had been Mrs. Wilbur Nungester of Kings. can army and streamline it along records'

reports to that effect.

not wear his regular uniform, es- munist,' McCarthy declared. caped kitchen duties, got more Stevens, who has said the Army

Carthy's aides wanted basic Army told McCarthy course I couldn't agree to that," gress of the United States."

His statement was in response here," McCarthy snapped. to questions from Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) who took up again the more honest?' "Stevens demandseries of "true or false" queries ed. began putting yesterday.

Responding to them, Stevens tabbed as "false" the central charges made against him by McCarthy and the senator's

While it was the fifth day on which Stevens has testified, he has vielded the witness chair briefly

Roy Cohn, chief counsel for Mcpital to their home at 145 Fairview Carthy and also a principal in the dispute, held it for a time yesterday to testify about a "cropped" picture of Stevens and Schine.

The picture, supplied by the Mc-Schine alone. The Army denounced it as a "shameful trick," contending it was cropped from a group are the following: picture. Mundt said, meanwhile, that no

tee to take up at a closed session regulations. "conflicting" statements made a \$4,728,405 melon during the last available to the committee by Mc- have to be set to relax the ban on ly deadlocked Korean problem but munists. The West rejected the plotting with the Communists to

cording to State Treasurer Roger have found a Pentagon employe who first claimed, then denied, that alongside the First National Bank The 'melon' represented the ag- he had been assigned to destroy will be of great help in easing the its more prosperous breath, and gregate amount of commissions some transcripts of telephone calls parking pinch, several other of fpaid to the several county treasur- the subcommittee has subpoenaed. street parking areas are needed ers under provisions of the sales | Stevens had testified that, in such | close to the downtown section.

tax law which authorizes the pay- a conversation monitored by one 4. The parking area alongside ment of a one per cent commis- of his office staff, McCarthy had each meter should be indicated by sion to the treasurers for the dis- suggested Schine be given a few a painted line to give every parker tribution of the stamps to the re- weekend passes "to take care of equal room. his girl friends.

McCarthy said his investigators of parking-will be explored.

got wind of "an overheard con-"There is no question," Tracy versation" between a man employ- that "only half of the parking said, "but that this distribution, ed at the Commerce Department problem will be solved until somewhich has averaged about \$675,485 and a neighbor who works in the thing is done to limit the time for counties in the solution of their fi- McCarthy said the Commerce Mayor Bob Hedges confirmed that

During yesterday's hearing, Sen.

Court Tuesday were relatively IT SAID THAT "a person purporting to act as a representative Harwood C. Park, 55, of Charles- investigations then contemplated by Salable sheep 1,000; general trad slow; good to mostly choice wooled lambs 110 lb down 22,00-24,25; utility to low good 17.00-21.00; cull down to 14.00; a package mostly choice freshly shorn lambs 22.00.

Willand Salvers 19 of Ashvilla:

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Stevens said, "That is right." Joseph N. Welch, special Army muffler; arrested by Sgt. Turney counsel, said he thought the "specification speaks for itself." Under Robert P. Schlegel, 24, of Cin- questioning, Stevens said the man cinnati; \$10 and costs for crossing involved is George Sokolsky, news-

Welch commented: "I am not suggesting that Mr. Sokolsky could influence this committee, but the testimony will show that Mr. Sokolsky . claimed he knew what he was talking about."

DEBORAH

was reported to have been direct contract between Sokolsky and the secretary. The point in the Army specifications which Dworshak asked about said Sokolsky had talked to John G. Adams, Army counselor, not to Stevens. When a reporter pointed this out to Sokolsky, he declined comment.

IN OTHER questioning, McCarthy said that a day before the Stevens charges became public, the shoulder and drew this officer to committee had asked the Army "for the production of six military sent there to modernize the Ameri- personnel with long Communist

"We asked you that day also for Stevens said he had heard some the production of information on those who were responsible for the promotion, the honorable dis-JENKINS ALSO asked whether charge and the favorable stateside Stevens had heard that Schine did duty for a Fifth Amendment Com-

made its charges in reply to an Stevens also testified that Mc- inquiry by Sen. Potter (R-Mich),

training waived for Schine and "I don't think that the Army's Schine given an assignment in New answer to Sen. Potter's letter York when he was drafted. "Of could stop the work of the Con-"Let's be a little more honest

"What do you mean, 'Be a little

McCarthy did not reply.

(Continued from Page One) merce, will be the other members of the committee.

thoughts to be relayed to Council side villa again this morning.

1. Many merchants feel police of-

3. WHILE A parking lot planned

5. A discussion on one-way

ny parking meters - for 12 minutes or some other short period

The merchants were reminded "loading and unloading" of trucks.

Harold Clifton. Henry L. Reid, Dworshak (R-Idaho) asked Stevens newly elected head of the city if he "really" believed the final Chamber of Commerce, was unable charge in the Army's specifica- to attend but assured the merchants of the Chamber's full support in any action agreed upon.

of Sen. McCarthy indicated that the Trade Union Strike

COLUMBUS (A)-A 27-day strike of some 1,100 members of three AFL buildiny trades unions is scheduled to end today.

Phil O'Day, secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Building Trades and Construction Council, said the unions came to terms with the Columbus Building Trades Employers' Assn. and will get 10 cents an hour wage increases.

Under the new contract, carpenters would receive \$2.771/2 an hour; lathers and plasterers \$2.971/2 and cement masons \$2.671/2.

Twin Jobs OKd

COLUMBUS (A)-A coroner also Sokolsky, responding to a ques- may be employed as a health com-400; 25 lower; 180-220 lbs 27.75; 220-240 lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.50; 240-260 lbs 27.50; 250-280 lbs 26.52 280-300 lbs 25.5 300-400 lbs 24.50; 350-400 lbs 24.50; 160-180 lbs 27.25; 140-160 lbs 24.50; own stags 19.0 down.

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GRAND THEATRE

M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR SPECTACLE TAYLOR

"3 Young Texans" * "Man In The Attic"

Indochina Safeguards Seen Needed Before Negotiations Start

GENEVA (A) - The Big Three agreed there can be no cease-fire in Indochina without safeguards to Trail Ray Grose insure that the military situation remains frozen during negotiationh for a political settlement. One reliable source said there

was no inclination on the part of either the British or the French to agree to a cease-fire without some machinery for guaranteeing the present lines.

viously had been reported anxious for a halt to the fighting, even if it entailed some risk. The United 1953 and again this year. States was reported insisting on safeguards to protect the French military positions.

U. S. military authorities have said privately they believe any cease-fire would be very difficult if not impossible, to enforce since guerrillas and troops of the Communist-led Vietminh rebels infiltrate all the areas in Viet Nam technically held by the French.

FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Georges Bidault and Russia's V.M. Mrs. Neuding said: Molotov pushed ahead, meanwhile. a big power conference on the Indo- him (Grose) beat. chinese conflict.

Three, the French foreign minister drawal of foreign troops. Among the recommendations and went to the Soviet delegate's lake- Both North and South Korea Greek goddess of victory.

continuing informal talks on Indo- agreement. ficers should show more courtesy china (Bidault and Molotov met North Korean Foreign Minister CAIRO, Egypt (A) - Premier date has been set for the commitin their enforcement of the parking first yesterday) as a sign that the Nam II proposed elections for both Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the 2. A three-minute time limit may wait for disposition of the virtual- plan markedly favoring the Com- army officers, today on charges of the conference simultaneously. While the formal meetings of

the 19 nations are dealing with proposals for unifying Korea, the called for the United Nations to Bidault-Molotov talks so far were ference on Indochina.

Communists soon on this, permit- tain to rule that out. ting invitations to the talks to go

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES MORRIS Funeral services were held in Columbus Wednesday for Charles E. Morris, 85, son of the late John years as superintendent of the Pickaway County Infirmary.

Mr. Morris died in Columbus

Western Powers appear to have Late Tomato Claims

The late claims began to come in Wednesday following the announcement that Raymond Grose, of Brehmer's Greenhouse, had unveiled his first ripe tomato of the Springtime. Although he has made it clear

Both the French and British pre- the tomato-growers, Grose is genhe doesn't seek to compete among erally rated the first-tomato king on the basis of his early report in

But Mrs. John Neuding of W. High St. pointed out she too has already grown a ripe tomato this Spring.

It was one of two grown in a flower crock, and Mrs. Neuding displayed the nice red one among Cleveland To Get her friends before chopping it up for salad. The other one in the crock, "a nice green one", is still on deck.

Referring to Grose's early claim,

"I had to laugh when I saw that in their private talks on setting up in the paper, because I knew I had

Representing the Western Big battle-torn peninsula and with 000 installation to launch the new

came forward yesterday with pro-A French spokesman hailed the posals offering no promise of

critical question would not have to parts of the country, but under a arrest of 52 persons, including 12 might actually be considered by same Soviet proposal for Germany cause trouble on May Day. last February and Western sources predicted another turndown.

supervise free elections in all Kolimited to composition of a con- rea. With most of the population in the South, that would assure vic-French sources believe agree- tory for President Syngman Rhee's ment might be reached with the forces. The Communists were cer-

None of the delegates had much the edges of the leaves are cut

(Continued from Page One) Morris Jr. who served for many ices for the fiscal year starting

It says that none of the money can be used to finance the send-Monday. He resided in that city. ing of troops into combat outside Burial will be at Forest Ceme- the United States, its territories or possessions except with the consent of Congress, a formal declaration of war or an enemy attack on a foreign nation whose defense the United States is obligated to assist by treaty.

There is no mutual defense treaty between the United States and Indochina.

"The purpose of my amendment," Doudert said, "is to limit further extension of the area into which the United States may send troops without the consent of Con-

Washington concern over the military situation in Indochina was reflected too in a Pentagon spokesman's disclosure that the Air Force is studying several proposals for increased airlift aid to the French and native forces, but that no action-has been taken so far.

Missile-Launcher

WASHINGTON (A)-Cleveland is on the list of cities which will get Nike installations first, Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) reported here last night.

The former Cleveland mayor said the Army has approved a survey of the Cleveland area for a \$1,200,guided missile named after the

52 Egyptians Held

South Korea's Pyun Yung Tai Too Late To Classify HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath, for

> JOHNMARZETTI, mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable, hot rolls, 65c is the Thursday luncheon special at Glitt's Restaurant.

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Ban On Troop

next July 1.

MASTER HOTT

Wenesday in Berger hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 6 a. m. Wenesday in Berger hospital.

MISS DAVIS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 7:23 a. m.



2 Hits - Now-Thurs.



Plus This Comedy Hit



WAYNE Hondo in 3 DIMENSION . WARNERCOLOR

he has a firm foothold on life!

THANKS TO MODERN MEDICINE

LUCKY CHILD! LUCKY PARENTS! Today this chubby tot stands a far greater chance of surviving infancy than if he were born just a generation ago. With each passing year modern medicine gives more knowledge to the obstetrician for Mother's pre-natal care and to the pediatrician for wise attention to Baby's early life. This increased knowledge goes hand in hand with the new drug products being provided by doctors and dispensed by America's pharmacists. Pharmacists at GALLAHER'S work only with the finest, freshest ingredients-skillfully, accurately-and your prescription is priced with uniform economy at any GALLAHER'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE.



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"If they had not been swallowed up by a more fortunate successor, either might have been the capital of Pickaway County. We fear that Circleville has a good deal to answer for. It sat down upon the works of a prehistoric race and crushed them out forever.

"It sprang up in the neighborhood of two already promising villages, just breathed upon them with they vanished away.'

downward in fairly active dealings ed out, are paid directly into the

ance to the pressure. er, May \$2.0334, corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 the seven-year period received higher, May \$1.51, oats 1/4-3/8 low- \$19,476. er, May 75%, soybeans 1% lower to 11/8 higher, May \$4.091/2, and lard 30 to 60 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$19.30.

CHICAGO MARKETS

hogs 8,000; general market slow and 25 to mostly 50 lower; closing and 25 to mostly 50 lower; closing dull at decline; sows uneven but mainly 25 to mostly 50 lower; most choice 180-250 lb 27.00-27.75; few loads choice No 1 and 2's, 180-220 glb at 28.10; most 260-300 lb 26.25-7.00 with a few lots up to 360 as low as 24.50; most 350-600 lb sows 21.00:23.75

Salable cattle 8,500; calves 400; slaughter steeps and heifers active; steady to fully 50 higher; cows fully 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; choice and prime steers 23,00-27,50 good to low choice 20,00-22,75; commercial to low good steers 17,00-19,50; choice heifers 22,00-25,00; commercial and good heifers 16,00-21,50; utility and commercial cows 12,00-16,00; canners and cutters 10,00-12.25; utility and commercial bulls 14,00-16,50; good and choice vealers 20,00-25,00; cull to commercial grades 8,00-19,00.

Salable sheep 1,000; general trad slow; good to mostly choice wooled lambs 110 lb down 22,00-24,25; utility to low good 17,00-21,00; cull down to 14,00; a package mostly choice freshly shorn lambs 22,00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in

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Mrs. Wilbur Nungester of Kingston was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Public invited to a card party in th VFW club, Thursday, April 29

Catherine Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes of Williamsport was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

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Dusty Rhoads orchestra will play for a 50-50 dance, Saturday May 1 from 8 to 12, in St. Philip's parish house, sponsored by Youth Fellow-

Mrs. Fred Gustfson and son were released Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home at 145 Fairview

Mrs. Hugh Poling of Stoutsville was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a sur-

Pickaway Shares Sales Tax 'Melon'

County governments in Ohio have shared in the distribution of seven years through the handling Carthy of prepaid sales tax coupons, according to State Treasurer Roger

its more prosperous breath, and gregate amount of commissions some transcripts of telephone calls parking pinch, several other of f paid to the several county treasur- the subcommittee has subpoenaed. street parking areas are needed ers under provisions of the sales | Stevens had testified that, in such | close to the downtown section. tax law which authorizes the pay- a conversation monitored by one 4. The parking area alongside ment of a one per cent commis- of his office staff, McCarthy had each meter should be indicated by sion to the treasurers for the dis- suggested Schine be given a few a painted line to give every parker tribution of the stamps to the re- weekend passes "to take care of equal room

on the Board of Trade today with county's general fund, and, in only soybeans showing real resist- many instances, have constituted a major source of income for the Wheat near noon was 114-21/8 low- counties. Pickaway County over

per year, has aided many of the Pentagon. counties in the solution of their fi-CHICAGO P-USDA - Salable nancial problems. It is possible Department worker dictated but the present ordinance places no that in some cases, the payment of these commissions has reduced or | the other man had told him of or- double-parked for "loading or uneliminated entirely the need for ders to destroy any recordings of loading" additional tax revenues to meet | monitored phone talks "that would normal operation of the county government."

4 Traffic Violators Given Court Fines

Court Tuesday were relatively quiet. Only four traffic cases were heard by Judge Sterling Lamb.

ton, W. Va.; \$100 and costs, three this subcommittee would either be days in jail and a six month's li-terminated or conducted along reacense suspension for operating a sonable lines if the Army would acmotor vehicle while intoxicated; cede to Sen. McCarthy's and Mr. arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl Cohn's request for a special assign-Willard Salyers, 19, of Ashville;

\$10 and costs for having a faulty

a yellow line; arrested by Officer paper columnist. Charles Smith Stanley Christ, 35, of Columbus;

\$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; also arrested by Smith.

Gotham Adopts Record Budget

NEW YORK (A) - The nation's largest city has adopted the biglargest city has adopted the big-160-180 lbs 27.25; 140-160 lbs 24.50; 100-140 lbs 20.00-21.0; sows 24.25 own stags 19.0 down. Cattle—Steady; steers and heif-ers, commercial, 16.50-19.00; utility 14.00-16.50; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial

14.00 down; cows, commercial, lars bigger than last year's, was ners and cutters 8.00-11.00; bulls adopted yesterday by the Board of Calves—prime 23.00-24.00; good to choice 20.50-21.50; mediums in proposals submitted by Mayor Sheen and lamba 12.00 down. Robert F. Wagner's administra-

Schine Cut Off

(Continued from Page One) shoulder and drew this officer to committee had asked the Army one side and told him he had been "for the production of six military sent there to modernize the Ameri- personnel with long Communist can army and streamline it along records modern lines."

reports to that effect.

not wear his regular uniform, es- munist,' McCarthy declared. caped kitchen duties, got more Stevens, who has said the Army passes than other soldiers.

Carthy's aides wanted basic Army told McCarthy: training waived for Schine and "I don't think that the Army's course I couldn't agree to that," gress of the United States." Stevens said.

to questions from Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) who took up again the more honest?' " Stevens demandseries of "true or false" queries ed. he began putting yesterday.

Responding to them, Stevens tabbed as "false" the central charges made against him by McCarthy and the senator's

While it was the fifth day on which Stevens has testified, he has yielded the witness chair briefly

Roy Cohn, chief counsel for Mc-Carthy and also a principal in the dispute, held it for a time yesterday to testify about a "cropped" picture of Stevens and Schine. The picture, supplied by the Mc-Carthy camp, showed Stevens and

it as a "shameful trick," contending it was cropped from a group picture. Mundt said, meanwhile, that no tee to take up at a closed session regulations "conflicting" statements made

Schine alone. The Army denounced

McCarthy said his investigators have found a Pentagon employe who first claimed, then denied, that alongside the First National Bank The 'melon' represented the ag- he had been assigned to destroy will be of great help in easing the

his girl friends." ment in which the Pentagon employe "admits that he made the statements, but he now says he was lying when he made them."

McCarthy said his investigators got wind of "an overheard con-"There is no question," Tracy versation" between a man employ- that "only half of the parking said, "but that this distribution, ed at the Commerce Department problem will be solved until somewhich has averaged about \$675,485 and a neighbor who works in the

be of benefit to me" (McCarthy)

in the hearings. During yesterday's hearing, Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) asked Stevens if he "really" believed the final

IT SAID THAT "a person purporting to act as a representative of Sen. McCarthy indicated that the Harwood C. Park, 55, of Charles- investigations then contemplated by ment for Pvt. Schine.'

Stevens said, "That is right." Joseph N. Welch, special Army muffler; arrested by Sgt. Turney | counsel, said he thought the "specification speaks for itself." Under Columbus Building Trades Em-Robert P. Schlegel, 24, of Cin- questioning, Stevens said the man cinnati; \$10 and costs for crossing involved is George Sokolsky, news-Welch commented:

"I am not suggesting that Mr. Sokolsky could influence this committee, but the testimony will show that Mr. Sokolsky. claimed he knew what he was

'absolutely not."

was reported to have been direct contract between Sokolsky and the secretary. The point in the Army specifications which Dworshak asked about said Sokolsky had talked to John G. Adams, Army counselor, not to Stevens. When a reporter pointed this out to Sokolsky, he declined comment.

IN OTHER questioning, McCarthy said that a day before the Stevens charges became public, the

"We asked you that day also for Stevens said he had heard some the production of information on those who were responsible for the promotion, the honorable dis-JENKINS ALSO asked whether charge and the favorable stateside Stevens had heard that Schine did duty for a Fifth Amendment Com-

made its charges in reply to an Stevens also testified that Mc- inquiry by Sen. Potter (R-Mich)

Schine given an assignment in New answer to Sen. Potter's letter York when he was drafted. "Of could stop the work of the Con-"Let's be a little more honest His statement was in response here," McCarthy snapped. "What do you mean, 'Be a little

McCarthy did not reply.

Committee Set With Plans, To

(Continued from Page One) merce, will be the other members of the committee.

thoughts to be relayed to Council are the following:

1. Many merchants feel police ofdate has been set for the commit- in their enforcement of the parking first yesterday) as a sign that the Nam II proposed elections for both Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered the

2. A three-minute time limit may a \$4,728,405 melon during the last available to the committee by Mc- have to be set to relax the ban on ly deadlocked Korean problem but munists. The West rejected the double-parking.

3. WHILE A parking lot planned

5. A discussion on one-way CHICAGO (A) - Grains headed These commissions, Tracy point- McCarthy said he handed the streets appeared to show that most of such action, at least at this time.

6. Possible advantages of penny parking meters - for 12 minutes or some other short period of parking-will be explored. The merchants were reminded

thing is done to limit the time for "loading and unloading" of trucks. McCarthy said the Commerce Mayor Bob Hedges confirmed that declined to sign a statement that time limit on large trucks that are

Other city officials on hand for the meeting included Council President Ben Gordon and Councilman Harold Clifton. Henry L. Reid, newly elected head of the city Chamber of Commerce, was unable charge in the Army's specifica- to attend but assured the merchants of the Chamber's full support in any action agreed upon.

Trade Union Strike Nearing Its End COLUMBUS (P)-A 27-day strike

of some 1,100 members of three AFL buildiny trades unions is scheduled to end today. Phil O'Day, secretary-treasurer

of the Columbus Building Trades and Construction Council, said the unions came to terms with the ployers' Assn. and will get 10 cents an hour wage increases. Under the new contract, carpen-

ters would receive \$2.771/2 an hour; lathers and plasterers \$2.971/2 and cement masons \$2.671/2.

Twin Jobs OKd

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"3 Young Texans" * "Man In The Attic"

Indochina Safeguards Seen Needed Before **Negotiations Start**

GENEVA (A) - The Big Three Western Powers appear to have agreed there can be no cease-fire in Indochina without safeguards to insure that the military situation remains frozen during negotiationh for a political settlement. One reliable source said there

was no inclination on the part of either the British or the French to agree to a cease-fire without some machinery for guaranteeing the present lines.

Both the French and British previously had been reported anxious for a halt to the fighting, even if it entailed some risk. The United States was reported insisting on safeguards to protect the French military positions.

U. S. military authorities have said privately they believe any cease-fire would be very difficult if not impossible, to enforce since guerrillas and troops of the Communist-led Vietminh rebels infiltrate all the areas in Viet Nam technically held by the French.

FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Georges Bidault and Russia's V.M. Molotov pushed ahead, meanwhile, a big power conference on the Indo- him (Grose) beat.' chinese conflict.

Three, the French foreign minister drawal of foreign troops. Among the recommendations and went to the Soviet delegate's lake- Both North and South Korea Greek goddess of victory. side villa again this morning.

A French spokesman hailed the posals offering no promise of continuing informal talks on Indo- agreement. ficers should show more courtesy china (Bidault and Molotov met North Korean Foreign Minister critical question would not have to parts of the country, but under a wait for disposition of the virtual- plan markedly favoring the Com- army officers, today on charges of might actually be considered by same Soviet proposal for Germany the conference simultaneously.

While the formal meetings of predicted another turndown. the 19 nations are dealing with limited to composition of a conference on Indochina.

ment might be reached with the forces. The Communists were cer-Communists soon on this, permit- tain to rule that out. ting invitations to the talks to go

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CHARLES MORRIS Funeral services were held in

Columbus Wednesday for Charles E. Morris, 85, son of the late John Morris Jr. who served for many ices for the fiscal year starting years as superintendent of the next July 1. Pickaway County Infirmary.

Late Tomato Claims Trail Ray Grose

The late claims began to come in Wednesday following the announcement that Raymond Grose, of Brehmer's Greenhouse, had unveiled his first ripe tomato of the Springtime.

the tomato-growers. Grose is generally rated the first-tomato king on the basis of his early report in 1953 and again this year. But Mrs. John Neuding of W. High St. pointed out she too

has already grown a ripe tomato this Spring. It was one of two grown in a flower crock, and Mrs. Neuding displayed the nice red one among her friends before chopping it up for salad. The other one in the crock, "a nice green one", is still

on deck. Referring to Grose's early claim,

Mrs. Neuding said: "I had to laugh when I saw that in their private talks on setting up in the paper, because I knew I had

Representing the Western Big battle-torn peninsula and with- 000 installation to launch the new came forward yesterday with pro-

last February and Western sources

proposals for unifying Korea, the called for the United Nations to Bidault-Molotov talks so far were | supervise free elections in all Korea. With most of the population in the South, that would assure vic-French sources believe agree- tory for President Syngman Rhee's

Dandelions are so called because None of the delegates had much the edges of the leaves are cut | FINEST new exclusive apart-

Ban On Troop

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It says that none of the money Mr. Morris died in Columbus can be used to finance the send-Monday. He resided in that city. ing of troops into combat outside Burial will be at Forest Ceme- the United States, its territories or possessions except with the consent of Congress, a formal declaration of war or an enemy attack on a foreign nation whose defense the United States is obligated to assist by treaty.

There is no mutual defense treaty between the United States and Indochina.

Although he has made it clear he doesn't seek to compete among gress."

> Washington concern over the military situation in Indochina was reflected too in a Pentagon spokesman's disclosure that the Air Force is studying several proposals for increased airlift aid to the French and native forces, but that no action-has been taken so far.

Cleveland To Get Missile-Launcher

WASHINGTON (P)-Cleveland is on the list of cities which will get Nike installations first, Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) reported here last night.

52 Egyptians Held CAIRO, Egypt (A) Premier

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"The purpose of my amendment," Doudert said, "is to limit further extension of the area into which the United States may send troops without the consent of Con-

The former Cleveland mayor said the Army has approved a survey of the Cleveland area for a \$1,200,guided missile named after the

arrest of 52 persons, including 12 plotting with the Communists to cause trouble on May Day.

rent near GE plant. Ph. 462Y.

New Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willoughby of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 1:50 a. m. Wenesday in Berger hospital.

MISS WILLOUGHBY

MASTER HOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 6 a. m. Wenesday in Berger hospital.

MISS DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of

Williamsport Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 7:23 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.





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World Today

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ington in 1946. He's called a lot found by police hidden under the of names himself. He's ridiculed eaves of their home. others and been ridiculed. He's tried to be humorous. But he's Pvt. G. David Schine standing side heavy-handed. So are most of his by side, by themselves. critics when they try to be funny | (The whole McCarthy-Army feud

handed too, but if he keeps the pressure the Army into giving light touch he showed yesterday, draftee Schine special treatment. his encounter with the senator may McCarthy charged Stevens and his

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Some As

Ohio Adult Prisons Bulging; Overcrowding Problem Eyed

soners could mean breaking prison walls, figuratively speaking.

population at Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus has risen to more than 5,000 prisoners. The prison was was built to house 2,400.

says Arthur L. Glattke, chief of the Ohio Division of Corrections. where emotions were steadily ris- And by the end of next year overing, he had a good-humored look crowding won't be nearly as big

Beyond that, some prison authoridear, what a very strange place." Ohio's population will make neces-For a good part of three days sary another prison building, may-

Koblentz, says three factors helped A couple of times he asked Ray jump prison population figures. H. Jenkins, the Senate subcommit- Ohio's population has been increastee's special counsel, to go a little ing steadily, faster than prisons slower on the questioning. Several have been enlarged. And law encrimes is increasing. The FBI says He seemed to enjoy the effect more than two million major created by a slightly exaggerated crimes were committed last year The division of corrections was

Housewife Pledges Always punctuating his remarks No More Swearing

seemed at times like a man who housewife found guilty of using indecent language to her landlord came back to court last night with the "fine"—a 530-word essay prom- lion dollars to start the Marion ising never to swear again.

Mrs. Glorida Romanowski of East Rutherford had been fined 81/2 million dollars and gave the \$10 and \$3 costs of court last Tues- state the green light for an extendday for using indecent language to ed prison program. John Maurizi of Hackensack when he demanded back rent.

When the former Lodi woman couldn't pay the fine, Magistrate George Froehlich Jr. assigned the essay. He said she'd get more out of writing it than going to jail. Mrs. Romanowski concluded in

"I have certainly learned my

TIFFIN (A)-The grand jury indicted George Lloyd Buck, 31, of Fostoria yesterday on a second-■ McCarthy has been called a lot degree murder charge. The body of names since coming to Wash- of his wife, Mary Frances, 27, was

started, Stevens says, when he re-Welch may turn out to be heavy- fused to let the McCarthy team be the highlight of this hearing. aides with trying to "blackmail" McCarthy has shown from time him into calling off his investiga-

not even McCarthy, can predict ture in quizzing Stevens: Why did Stevens have himself photographed It's possible the Army may have alone with Schine? Stevens said he

he displayed yesterday in the be- At the very start of the hearing heavy hand, he may be vulnerable original, showing Stevens, Schine and an Air Force colonel standing This is how the photograph together. Welch charged the pic-McCarthy's staff-it turned out In a moment, McCarthy was acto be Roy Cohn-provided Jenkins cusing Welch of lying. The Mcwith a picture, taken by a serv- Carthy team spent most of the ice photographer, of Stevens and morning explaining.

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adult penal institutions are so full major prison building to be erected that squeezing in a few more pri- was a dormitory at the London ized eye patch may be all right Prison Farm in 1930. That was the year of the big

prison fire that took 322 lives on Twice in the last 30 days the Easter Monday, April 21. "After that disaster at the Ohio Penitentiary there was brought be-

for the people of Ohio a 71/2 million dollar bond issue for extending our institutions," Koblentz recall-There's a touch of relief from ed. "Even though 328 men had died overcrowding in sight this year, only recently in the Columbus prison fire, that bond issue failed to carry, receiving the necessary approval in only one large county, Hamilton. This illustrates the lethargy and lack of response which have plagued correctional authori-

ties for many years." The picture has changed. Today about 10 million dollars worth of prison buildings are under construction, Koblentz says. A 100-man dormitory should be ready June 15 at the Lebanon Honor Camp, a Zsa's patch," she said. branch of the London Prison Farm. Another dormitory, large enough for 200 men, is scheduled to open Fund Aid Asked July 15 or Aug. 1 at the Roseville brick plant. And in the fall an honor

use, some of the better prisoners at Ohio Penitentiary can be transferred to them, easing overcrowding at the penitentiary.

What caused the change in heart in the people who provide the money for expanding penal facilities? Koblentz says the Oct. 31, 1952, riot and fire at Ohio Penitentiary that cost a million dollars rallied public support for the division's projected building program.

True, two years before the division succeeded in getting 334 mil-Training School. The General Assembly early in 1953 appropriated

One Eye Patch Said Enough For Divorce Is Final Gabor Family

BALTIMORE (A) - One publicin the Gabor family but not a second, Magda Gabor insisted yesterday after a doctor prescribed

a patch for eye injury. peared in Las Vegas with a black patch over her right eye. She said she had been slugged by Porfirio Rubirosa, the much-married Do-

minican diplomat. Magda is now appearing here divorce. in a comedy, "Pajama Tops." During rehearsal yesterday she complained of something in her eye.

foreign object and brought a prescription for an eye patch, a white one, which was taped in place. But when photographers ran for their cameras, Magda said no. "I refuse to capitalize on Zsa

turned the trick of removing the

dormitory to house from 150-200 Director Henry J. Robison has askmen will open at the London Prison ed the state Board of Control to transfer \$11/2 million to the poor re-After these dormitories are in lief fund from a \$4 million surplus

Judge Hopes 12th

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)-Domestic Relations Judge Richard Douglass, in granting Mrs. Edna Hunt Tankersley's 12th divorce, said that as far as he's concerned, it's her "final final decree."

Miss Hunt, whose maiden name Magda's sister, Zsa Zsa, caused was restored, was divorced yestera stir last December when she ap- day from Hillard C. Tankersley on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Her 11th divorce was granted Sept. 29 from the same man. It was Tankersley's seventh

The couple remarried Nov. 6.

in the aid for the aged appropria-A quick trip to Mercy Hospital tion.

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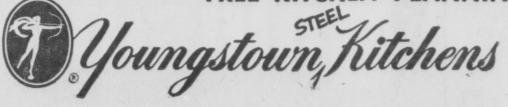
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McCarthy has been called a lot of names since coming to Washington in 1946. He's called a lot of names himself. He's ridiculed others and been ridiculed. He's heavy-handed. So are most of his by side, by themselves. critics when they try to be funny

be the highlight of this hearing.

to time that he too can be needled. I tion of alleged communism in the Nobody has ever used a light Army.) needle on him. So no one, perhaps not even McCarthy, can predict ture in quizzing Stevens: Why did how he'd react to that.

picked Welch for the very qualities | couldn't remember doing that. he displayed yesterday in the belief that, while McCarthy had yesterday Welch produced another heavy hand, he may be vulnerable original, showing Stevens, Schine

Welch showed Cohn figures in the ture given Jenkins had been "docdispute before the investigators: tored" to make Stevens look bad.

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Ohio Adult Prisons Bulging; Overcrowding Problem Eyed

population at Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus has risen to more than 5,000 prisoners. The prison was was built to house 2,400.

where emotions were steadily ris- And by the end of next year overing, he had a good-humored look crowding won't be nearly as big

For a good part of three days sary another prison building, may-

who had hired Welch to be attor- What caused the overcrowding

Glattke's chief assistant, M. C. Koblentz, says three factors helped jump prison population figures. Ohio's population has been increastee's special counsel, to go a little ing steadily, faster than prisons slower on the questioning. Several have been enlarged. And law entimes he repeated, but never with forcement officerrs are doing abetexcitement, he'd ultimately give ter job on the whole, catching more the committee all evidence re- criminals. The number of major crimes is increasing. The FBI says more than two million major created by a slightly exaggerated crimes were committed last year The division of corrections was

> Housewife Pledges No More Swearing

LODI, N. J. (A)-A 21-year-old housewife found guilty of using in- building program. decent language to her landlord came back to court last night with sion succeeded in getting 3% milthe "fine"-a 530-word essay promising never to swear again.

he demanded back rent.

When the former Lodi woman couldn't pay the fine, Magistrate George Froehlich Jr. assigned the essay. He said she'd get more out of writing it than going to jail.

"I have certainly learned my

Fostorian Indicted

dicted George Lloyd Buck, 31, of degree murder charge. The body of his wife, Mary Frances, 27, was found by police hidden under the eaves of their home.

tried to be humorous. But he's Pvt. G. David Schine standing side

(The whole McCarthy-Army feud started, Stevens says, when he re-Welch may turn out to be heavy- fused to let the McCarthy team handed too, but if he keeps the pressure the Army into giving light touch he showed yesterday, draftee Schine special treatment. his encounter with the senator may McCarthy charged Stevens and his aides with trying to "blackmail" McCarthy has shown from time him into calling off his investiga-

Jenkins made much of the pic-Stevens have himself photographed It's possible the Army may have alone with Schine? Stevens said he

At the very start of the hearing hown himself a match for the picture, which he said was the and an Air Force colonel standing This is how the photograph together, Welch charged the pic-McCarthy's staff-it turned out In a moment, McCarthy was acto be Roy Cohn-provided Jenkins cusing Welch of lying. The Mcwith a picture, taken by a serv- Carthy team spent most of the ice photographer, of Stevens and morning explaining.

overcrowding in sight this year, says Arthur L. Glattke, chief of the Ohio Division of Corrections.

Beyond that, some prison authorities think the general increase in Ohio's population will make neces-

Mrs. Glorida Romanowski of sembly early in 1953 appropriated East Rutherford had been fined 81/2 million dollars and gave the \$10 and \$3 costs of court last Tues- state the green light for an extendday for using indecent language to ed prison program. John Maurizi of Hackensack when

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TIFFIN (A)-The grand jury in-Fostoria yesterday on a second-

adult penal institutions are so full major prison building to be erected that squeezing in a few more pri- was a dormitory at the London ized eye patch may be all right Prison Farm in 1930. soners could mean breaking prison walls, figuratively speaking. prison fire that took 322 lives on

Twice in the last 30 days the Easter Monday, April 21.

"After that disaster at the Ohio Penitentiary there was brought befor the people of Ohio a 71/2 million dollar bond issue for extending our institutions," Koblentz recall-There's a touch of relief from ed. "Even though 328 men had died only recently in the Columbus prison fire, that bond issue failed to carry, receiving the necessary approval in only one large county, Hamilton. This illustrates the lethargy and lack of response which have plagued correctional authori-

ties for many years." The picture has changed. Today about 10 million dollars worth of prison buildings are under construction, Koblentz says. A 100-man dormitory should be ready June 15 at the Lebanon Honor Camp, a branch of the London Prison Farm. Another dormitory, large enough for 200 men, is scheduled to open July 15 or Aug. 1 at the Roseville brick plant. And in the fall an honor

After these dormitories are in use, some of the better prisoners at Ohio Penitentiary can be transferred to them, easing overcrowding at the penitentiary.

What caused the change in heart in the people who provide the money for expanding penal facilities? Koblentz says the Oct. 31, 1952, riot and fire at Ohio Penitentiary that cost a million dollars rallied public support for the division's projected

True, two years before the divilion dollars to start the Marion Training School. The General As-

One Eye Patch Said Enough For Gabor Family

BALTIMORE (P) - One public-That was the year of the big second, Magda Gabor insisted yesterday after a doctor prescribed

> a patch for eye injury. peared in Las Vegas with a black patch over her right eye. She said she had been slugged by Porfirio Rubirosa, the much-married Dominican diplomat.

Magda is now appearing here divorce. in a comedy, "Pajama Tops." During rehearsal yesterday she complained of something in her eye. A quick trip to Mercy Hospital turned the trick of removing the foreign object and brought a prescription for an eye patch, a white one, which was taped in place.

But when photographers ran for their cameras, Magda said no. "I refuse to capitalize on Zsa Zsa's patch," she said.

Fund Aid Asked

COLUMBUS (A) - State Welfare dormitory to house from 150-200 Director Henry J. Robison has asked the state Board of Control to men will open at the London Prison transfer \$11/2 million to the poor relief fund from a \$4 million surplus

Judge Hopes 12th Divorce Is Final

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Doniestic Relations Judge Richard Douglass, in granting Mrs. Edna Hunt Tankersley's 12th divorce, said in the Gabor family but not a that as far as he's concerned, it's her "final final decree."

Miss Hunt, whose maiden name Magda's sister, Zsa Zsa, caused was restored, was divorced yestera stir last December when she ap- day from Hillard C. Tankersley on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Her 11th divorce was granted Sept. 29 from the same man. It was Tankersley's seventh

The couple remarried Nov. 6.

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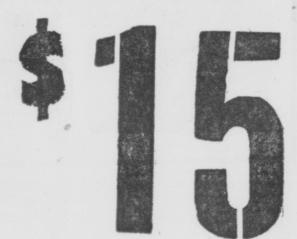
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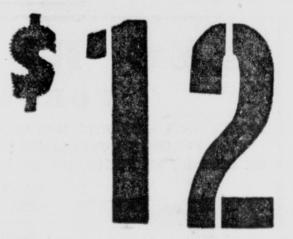
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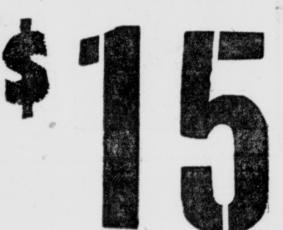
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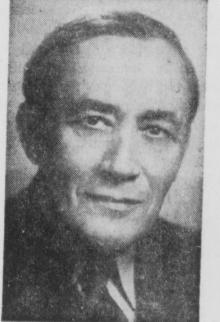
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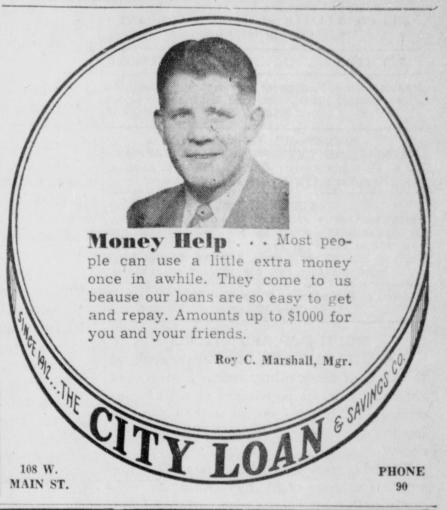
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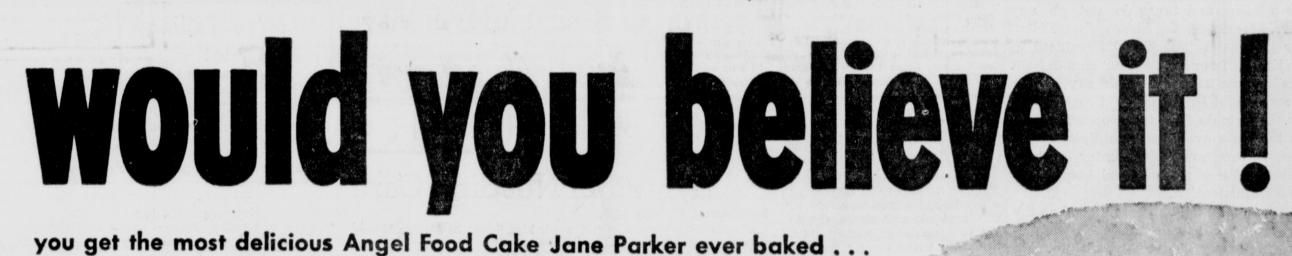
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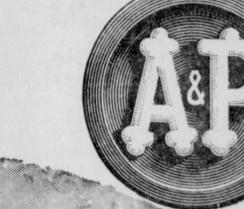
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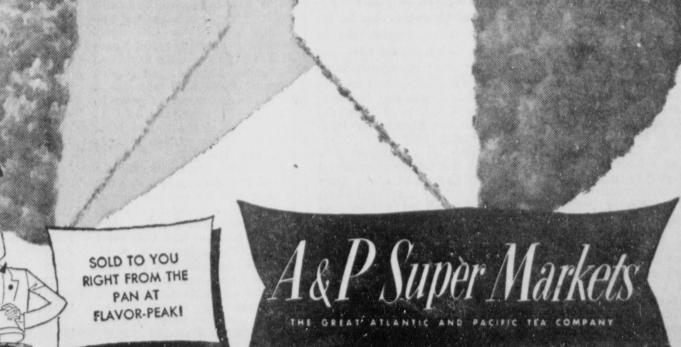






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What he meant, of course, was that the medical science of his day could do virtually nothing for those who suffered from fun-loving in the face of serious crises. arthritis. And the ailment still stubbornly resists man's efforts to conquer it.

the country are ample proof that it can- Not while they have jingle money in their not be prevented—and doctors are reluctant to speak of cures when their treatments cause the symptoms to disappear for a time only to reappear later.

Nevertheless, progress has been made during the last several decades. Today the specialist can say, at least, that cure may be possible, that people can be taught how to avoid arthritis and how to relieve the pain, and that their patients' chances of living a long and useful life are excellent.

Much has been learned and knowledge is being used with good effects against this disease that can cripple and shorten life. One problem is how to spread this knowledge among laymen, so that patients can cooperate with the medical profession. Knowledge is a good weapon against disease in general and an especially potent one against arthritis.

MONEY TALKS

THE GENERAL who built a \$1,200 doghouse and pen at the East coast Army post he formerly commanded laid out the cash to pay for his folly. This didn't get him out of the doghouse personally since the Army very successful President in troubled acted summarily as soon as his extravagance was disclosed, transferring him to a

The Army has a way with people who get it into a jam, but what was not expected was the complete restitution made to the Treasury. This unprecedented a c t could very well be the most wholesome re- itics as seriously as the British do. No tures. The friend thought that one sult of the incident.

Lack of personal financial responsibility continues to be one of the most serious defects dogging the Army and government in general. If some formula could be found came to marry Ike and what they have them," suggested the knowing Mr. to assess blunderers for their errors there done since then. I am sure that more Griffis. "When the show is over, would soon be fewer bureaucratic misto make them.

As matters now stand, however, the government employe is rated as to his efficiency with little regard to the economy of operation.

In some branches of the Army officers and non-commissioned personnel are be- tionable acts. This is all to the good, but it ing graded on their attention to economy. Would be as nothing compared to the cor-Short of court martial the services always rective potential of having to reach for the demand full written justification of ques- checkbook to get in the clear.

news behind

WASHINGTON - G. Mennen

Williams' decision to seek re-

election as governor of Michigan

signalizes Walter P. Reuther's

bid to become the dominant labor

politician in the Democratic par-

ty, as the late Philip Murray and

William Green were during the

Roosevelt-Truman era. It is also

regarded as the soap magnate's

announcement of his candidacy

for the Democratic presidential

The amiable, folk-dancing and

hand-shaking Williams faced the

choice of trying to be Michigan's

first four-term executive or of

opposing Sen. Homer Ferguson

next fall. It is conceded that

Williams would have given Ferg-

uson a hard fight, and Demo-

cratic national headquarters

would have preferred that he run

for the Senate in order to clinch

Blair Moody, former Washing-

ton newspaper correspondent and

nomination in 195.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

the GOP now feel more confident

ARGUMENTS - While Wil-

liams had his own reason for his

decision, it is generally believed

that the CIO president plied him

with the most convincing argu-

ments. Without the CIO vote in

the great automobile centers.

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feated in the Eisenhower land-

Obviously, as a four-term gov-

ernor in this populous industrial

state, Williams will carry more

pondage at the 1956 convention

than he would as a freshman

senator who had not cut his baby

teeth on Capitol Hill. The Demo-

crats are given to governors as

White House offerings, having

nominated four since 1900-Cox,

will rank among Democratic

front runners with Adlai E. Stev-

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George E. Sokolsky's

I saw an article in the London "Daily Mirror," which has an enormous circula-

The headline reads:

"The Appalling Failure of Eisenhower." The story is by John Walters and of him his newspaper says:

"This dispatch on the present sickening | mean it was an accident?" crisis in America reached the 'Mirror' last night. It is from John Walters, who has on purpose, not with you laid up Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. represented this newspaper in the States in the hospital and all the respon-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per for many years. Because of America's

The story opens with this paragraph:

"America is unhappy, bewildered and frightened because of the appalling failure | papers. of the self-proclaimed crusader she elected President."

Of course, no American will recognize quarrels, our sensations and our absurdi- thing. I'll take care of everything. what she thought of as that horties, but no one who lives here will agree that we are particularly unhappy or bewildered or frightened. In fact, a fair criticism might be that we are too gay, too

I walk along Broadway in New York and in that outfit doesn't he? You I see about a million faces on their way The more than ten million arthritics in to play at something. Are they unhappy? pockets. Are they bewildered? If anything, they are bewildered by our friends becom- Anything you need, Mrs. Adams?" ing neutral after we helped them so much.

> All the agencies of government have tried to frighten the American people. They have published maps and charts and photographs showing them exactly how are going to be killed by the H-bomb. Has When she talked to Sewell she jerked the percolator wire out of there been an evacuation of the big cities? Not so anyone would notice it. In fact, in our tenement we are all signing two-year leases at this moment. This is the kind of people who do not scare readily. If the H- that slick as anything. No reason next, but Mrs. Ravel did not mollibomb came along, some speculator would probably put up grandstands and hope to so you couldn't talk-I was scared make an honest dollar.

> Now, as to Eisenhower's "appalling failure," it just is too early to judge whether he is a successful, a middling, or a failing President. Americans judge such condi- still loved him. She would, she was tested. "Almost like spring. I simtions differently from others.

If on the whole everybody works and earns a living and taxes do not go any higher, Americans would say that Eisen- crystal pitcher with the three Afri- have any system in that place? into respectable clothes. About hower is a fairly successful President in tough times. If our sons are not sent to fight would present a bright face to you'd be off at 5 o'clock."

each diner, lifted the lid on each "I was on O.B. It was a slow dein foreign countries, we would say he is a times. If he gets into trouble with Congress but puts over the essentials of his legislative program, this country is likely to forget some of the political ineptitudes In his autobiography, "Lying in of his Administration.

Americans maybe are not as good as the wandered into a Paris gallery to British because they do not take their pol- see an exhibition of modern pic-American really expects his President to decor of his private office. "How be a superman. Perhaps that is why Ike's do you go about buying these golf score evokes such interest, and the things without getting the daynewspapers publish a serial on how Mamie Americans read such a serial than read takes as there would be fewer bureaucrats the President's speeches, which are no different from any other President's speeches, usually dull except when he speaks extemporaneously. Then this President has wit and humor.

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"SHE CAN talk pretty good been sent up from a restaurant you're already scrubbed up. H'm, when she's not excited," Serena on the corner and sniffed approv- something smells wonderful. The blandly took over, seeing that Far- ingly. Crab meat with mush- table looks lovely, too. Who else rell was too upset to speak. "I rooms, asparagus in cheese sauce, is coming, Mama Harriet?" guess they fooled you too, Mr. Al- little potatoes nestling in a boubright, with all that sickening stuff quet of parsley, an endive and He seems to have a poor idea of in the paper. Making out like she grapefruit salad. did it on purpose."

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"Don't you know Farrie would never do such a crazy stunt? Not sibility on her." She flashed a brief look of warning at Farrell, who scream. "You know what I believe? I don't believe there ever was a note at all. I believe they Sewell looked vaguely relieved

"Well, if somebody pulled a trick talking down with her bland imlike that we can mighty easily find perviousness all his excuses. it out," he said. "What's the mat-You get well as fast as you can rible hospital. and come back to work. We've got people there to answer the phone. keep it, Rhody. I've got another the Tabers. one. Help me up with these darn things, Harry. I'll run along. He tottered uncertainly on his supports, beaming on them all. "I'll

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Try, Stop Me

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The storage garage of a local taxi company was broken into for the third time during the night.

Three hundred fifty persons attended the Diamond Anniversary of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rotarians heard an address by a vocational agricultural instruc-

Air warfare will be staged over Pickaway County by the Fifth Air Corps.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"With your memory, dear, everything you read goes back into

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

The cobalt bomb which, we're told, would be so deadly it could do as much damage to the side that set it off as to the enemy, should properly be designated the B-Bomb -B for Boomerang.

We're making progress at home. The red and yellow Easter eggs are gone and we're half way through the blues and greens.

A Memphis, Tenn., man who can't write was convicted of forgery. X marked the spot on which he was found guilty.

France, we read, is full of splinter parties. However, comes a political campaign, some of 'em manage to present a full-sized platform containing many a plank.

Cops nab a man who says he is over 90 years old. Gosh, now we've having senile delinquents!

At Western Reserve university dental school a fellow works as a model demonstrating false dentures. That's an odd job, by gum!

From coast to coast auto windshields are being pitted by mysterious objects. To the owner of a new car the little knicks must seem to be the work of Old Nick.

Cricket fighting was a favorite game in India.

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HOPE FOR ARTHRITICS

SIR WILLIAM OSLER, whose work at the turn of the century made him one of once said, "When I see an arthritic entering the front door, I leave by the back door."

What he meant, of course, was that the medical science of his day could do virtually nothing for those who suffered from arthritis. And the ailment still stubbornly resists man's efforts to conquer it.

not be prevented-and doctors are reluctant to speak of cures when their treatments cause the symptoms to disappear for a time only to reappear later.

Nevertheless, progress has been made during the last several decades. Today the specialist can say, at least, that cure may be possible, that people can be taught how to avoid arthritis and how to relieve the pain, and that their patients' chances of living a long and useful life are excel-

Much has been learned and knowledge is being used with good effects against this disease that can cripple and shorten life. One problem is how to spread this knowledge among laymen, so that patients can cooperate with the medical profession. Knowledge is a good weapon against disease in general and an especially potent one against arthritis.

MONEY TALKS

THE GENERAL who built a \$1,200 doghouse and pen at the East coast Army post he formerly commanded laid out the cash to pay for his folly. This didn't get him out of the doghouse personally since the Army acted summarily as soon as his extravagance was disclosed, transferring him to a

The Army has a way with people who get it into a jam, but what was not expected was the complete restitution made to the Treasury. This unprecedented a c t could very well be the most wholesome result of the incident.

Lack of personal financial responsibility continues to be one of the most serious defects dogging the Army and government in general. If some formula could be found to assess blunderers for their errors there would soon be fewer bureaucratic mistakes as there would be fewer bureaucrats to make them.

cy with little regard to the economy of op- and humor. eration.

In some branches of the Army officers demand full written justification of ques- checkbook to get in the clear.

Williams' decision to seek re-

election as governor of Michigan

signalizes Walter P. Reuther's

bid to become the dominant labor

politician in the Democratic par-

ty, as the late Philip Murray and

William Green were during the

Roosevelt-Truman era. It is also

regarded as the soap magnate's

announcement of his candidacy

for the Democratic presidential

The amiable, folk-dancing and

hand-shaking Williams faced the

choice of trying to be Michigan's

first four-term executive or of

opposing Sen. Homer Ferguson

next fall. It is conceded that

Williams would have given Ferg-

uson a hard fight, and Demo-

cratic national headquarters

would have preferred that he run

for the Senate in order to clinch

nomination in 195.

WASHINGTON - G. Mennen the GOP now feel more confident

George E. Sokolsky's

I saw an article in the London "Daily Mirror." which has an enormous circula-

The headline reads:

"The Appalling Failure of Eisenhower." The story is by John Walters and of him his newspaper says:

"This dispatch on the present sickening | mean it was an accident?" crisis in America reached the 'Mirror' last night. It is from John Walters, who has Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. represented this newspaper in the States in the hospital and all the respon-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per for many years. Because of America's world significance today, special promiand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. nence is given to his message."

The story opens with this paragraph:

"America is unhappy, bewildered and frightened because of the appalling failure | papers." of the self-proclaimed crusader she elected President."

Of course, no American will recognize the most famous physicians of all time, the diagnosis. We have our troubles, our quarrels, our sensations and our absurdi- thing. I'll take care of everything. What she thought of as that horties, but no one who lives here will agree that we are particularly unhappy or bewildered or frightened. In fact, a fair criticism might be that we are too gay, too fun-loving in the face of serious crises.

I walk along Broadway in New York and in that outfit doesn't he? You place for a scion of the Rayels and I see about a million faces on their way The more than ten million arthritics in to play at something. Are they unhappy? the country are ample proof that it can- Not while they have jingle money in their pockets. Are they bewildered? If anything, they are bewildered by our friends becoming neutral after we helped them so much.

> All the agencies of government have No tried to frighten the American people. They have published maps and charts and photographs showing them exactly how are going to be killed by the H-bomb. Has there been an evacuation of the big cities? Not so anyone would notice it. In fact, in our tenement we are all signing two-year leases at this moment. This is the kind of people who do not scare readily. If the Hbomb came along, some speculator would probably put up grandstands and hope to make an honest dollar.

Now, as to Eisenhower's "appalling fail- thing. ure." it just is too early to judge whether he is a successful, a middling, or a failing President. Americans judge such conditions differently from others.

If on the whole everybody works and earns a living and taxes do not go any higher, Americans would say that Eisenhower is a fairly successful President in tough times. If our sons are not sent to fight in foreign countries, we would say he is a very successful President in troubled times. If he gets into trouble with Congress but puts over the essentials of his legislative program, this country is likely to forget some of the political ineptitudes of his Administration.

Americans maybe are not as good as the British because they do not take their pol- see an exhibition of modern picitics as seriously as the British do. No tures. The friend thought that one American really expects his President to decor of his private office. "How be a superman. Perhaps that is why Ike's do you go about buying these golf score evokes such interest, and the things without getting the daynewspapers publish a serial on how Mamie came to marry Ike and what they have them," suggested the knowing Mr. done since then. I am sure that more Griffis. "When the show is over, Americans read such a serial than read the President's speeches, which are no dif- lap. ferent from any other President's speeches, As matters now stand, however, the gov- usually dull except when he speaks extemernment employe is rated as to his efficien- poraneously. Then this President has wit

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may be added F. D. R. Jr. if he

EXHORTING-In view of Wil-

liams' past and prospective debts

to Reuther, the brilliant and am-

bitious head of the CIO would

become a more powerful figure

at Washington than the timid and

easygoing Murray and Green

were from 1933 until their death.

He would tower over George L.

Meany, AFL head, and John L.

Lewis, boss of the United Mine

Workers, if his protege reaches

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role of President-maker, Reuther

is expanding his political opera-

tions. Despite a certain coolness

between him and David J. Mc-

Donald, head of the CIO steel

workers, the automobile chief-

tain seeks to enlist this Pennsyl-

vania - Ohio block in the Wil-

liams-for - President movement.

He is whooping it up among

workers in the vast airplane

plants clustered around Dallas,

Tex. And he is the most belliger-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

ARGUMENTS - While Wil-

liams had his own reason for his

decision, it is generally believed

that the CIO president plied him

with the most convincing argu-

ments. Without the CIO vote in

the great automobile centers.

Williams would have been de-

feated in the Eisenhower land-

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ernor in this populous industrial

state, Williams will carry more

pondage at the 1956 convention

than he would as a freshman

senator who had not cut his baby

teeth on Capitol Hill. The Demo-

crats are given to governors as

White House offerings, having

nominated four since 1900-Cox,

Thus, if re-elected, Williams

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team has shifted from South Cen- people in the United States have tral League to a Tri-County league. what is called "perfect vision."

TEN YEARS AGO Pickaway United Brethren churches are holding a conference

The storage garage of a local taxi company was broken into for the third time during the

in Pontious church.

Three hundred fifty persons attended the Diamond Anniversary f Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Rotarians heard an address by a vocational agricultural instrucpoliticians in both major parties. | tor.

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Central Press Writer The cobalt bomb which, we're

told, would be so deadly it could do as much damage to the side that set it off as to the enemy, should properly be designated the B-Bomb -B for Boomerang.

We're making progress at home. The red and yellow Easter eggs are gone and we're half way through the blues and greens.

A Memphis, Tenn., man who can't write was convicted of forgery. X marked the spot on which he was found guilty.

France, we read, is full of splinter parties. However, comes a political campaign, some of 'em manage to present a full-sized platform containing many a plank.

Cops nab a man who says he is over 90 years old. Gosh, now we've having senile delinquents!

At Western Reserve university dental school a fellow works as a model demonstrating false dentures. That's an odd job, by gum!

From coast to coast auto windshields are being pitted by mysterious objects. To the owner of a new car the little knicks must seem to be the work of Old Nick.

Cricket fighting was a favorite game in India.

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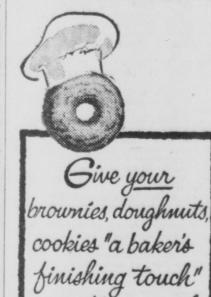
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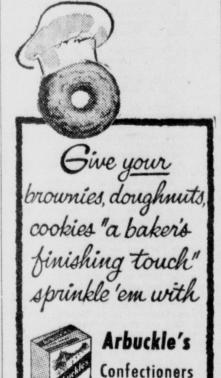
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Charter No. 118

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 15, 1954

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency,

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Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$227,312.93

I. C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:

Correct Attest: Correct Attest:
J. D. HUMMEL.
CARL C. LEIST,
JAMES L. YOST,

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

[Seal]

LOUISE HOOVER, Notary Public.

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Transfers

quest was withdrawn. The chief unanimity" on his request.

Illinois - The Budgetary Commission of the State Legislature on Committee of The Associated "The Freedom of Information Press newspapers in Illinois.

paper, radio and TV representa-

Discussions will include the rights of access to state offices, legislative hearings, legislative sessions and the courts.

New York - Manhattan Dist. down on announcements from his office relating to purported crim-

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New York newspapers and two tion Committee, made up of press, New York State Bar Assn. had temporarily tabled a committee 2. proposal to withhold much criminal information in advance of a courtroom trial. Newspapers and press associations assailed the

> Hogan said his policy had no connection with the proposal. Virginia - The Legislature re-

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door executive sessions of the school board. These closed meet-"And his fellow crusaders have ings followed the regular, open

The state's attorney general finlly ruled that the board could The minority of the court said I do not know what he means by decisions reached must be made A weekly newspaper, the Pitts-

Publisher Thomas F. McKoan had obtained names of the persons complaint on the grounds it was

McKoan argued that the public has the right to inspect such court cision by the Court of Appeals.

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As to "arrogant capitalism," I has the right to inspect such court records. He was upheld in a ruling by the Superior Court

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Panama Canal Zone Eyes Hill Crack PANAMA. Canal Zone (A) - A

widening crack in a rock ledge

near the top of 415-foot-high Contractor's Hill in the Gaillard Cut Raymond L. Moats et al to Ralph B. of the Panama Canal has 'the Jr. and Geraldine May, lot 4 and part potential" of causing a slide which tice for clarification of the mat- lot 5, Circleville Twp. Don E. Ricketts to C. L. and George | could block the waterway, officials | wife, the former Donna Harrison, said tonight.

Homer E. Davis to Betty Jane Davis, nance making public all meetings the New Brunswick Home News, undivided 1/2 interest of .16 acre, New thorities said: "there is no reason and would like to hear from his

Real Estate

Virginia Mae Brown dec. to Ruth and

and Zena D. Grant, 1/2 acre, Walnut Walter S. Morrison et al to Charles have been brought here to assist address: W. Morrison and wife, lot 63, Ashville.

Harley J. and Goldie M. Jinks to Earin the study of the crack and recnest N. and Jennie B. Jinks, 0.30 acre, ommend what action is secessary.

and Hele E. Spring, lot 737 and part lot 738, Circleville. Nellie Mettler et al to Vaughn F. and Opal O. Hedges, part lot 26, East Ring-

1490, Circleville.
Charles L. Hicks et al to Charles and Helen Arlege, part lots 1489 and 1490,

Helen Arlege to Charles Arlege, undivided 1-6 interest part lots 1489 and 1490, Circleville.

Hogan said he had no thought of trying to censor the news, but felt it his duty to withhold any information relating to a confession "until a court has decided whether or not it is a confession."

He termed this a protection to the defendant and his guarantee of a fair trial, inasmuch as it might develop later that the confession was obtained by force or through improper promises.

A short time previously, the New York State Bar Assn. had

Scioto Twp. Farnah Graves to Guy Cline, part lot Ed Rose Jr. et al to Mary A. and Floyd F. Pabst, .245 acres, Harrison

Twp.
Clara E. Zwicker by executor to Ronald D. and Phillip L. Heise, 3.97 acres, Circleville Twp.
Earl Joseph Wilson et al to Judd Holman and Marvene Dresbach, 0.148 acres, Circleville.
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C. W. Albright et al to George E. and Agnes Grubb, part lot 261, Circlehe trial.

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Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of April 15, 1954, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4, Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$112,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I, D. R. Johnson, vice president and treasurer of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D, R. Johnson. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1954, Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio, My commission expires Dec. 5, 1955, [Seal.]

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the potential."

Weiler, lot 11 (Atwater subdivision),
Circleville.

William R. and Pauline Jackson to
John W. and Rose Mae Hitch, lot 2,
Circleville.

George M. Welsh deed, to Bernice
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Harry Sells et al to George Grubb, part lot 873.

William E. Paxson et al to Charles and Helen Arlege, part lots 1489 and 1490. Circleville.

George Mr. Welsh, undivided ½ interest part lots 41 and 42, South Bloomfield.

Marvin S. Radabaugh et al to Luther V. and Florence Isaac, 2893 1-3 sq. ft., Circleville Twp.

=★★★★**=** Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Here's a chance to help spark up a birthday due for a district soldier now stationed in Austria.

Pvt. Clarence Shaffer Jr., whose lives at 220 Third Ave., will be A spokesman for the canal au- celebrating his birthday on May 7 A few days later, the court's re
Brown dec. to William to believe the hillside is going to fall, right away, but the Panama Private Shaffer is serving with

Canal Co. does not deprecate the the 544th Quartermaster Company fact the crack in the hillside has in Austria. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaffer Sr. of The spokesman said two experts Laurelville Route 1. The soldier's

Private Clarence Shaffer Jr. US 52273686; 544 QM Co.; APO 541, care New York Postmaster.

WASHINGTON (#)—The National Class Of 1898

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (A)-Back in 1898 four girls—the entire class -were graduated from the Rocky Ford High School. A class reunion was held yesterday with all four

Mrs. Agnes Clark Peterson came from Salinas, Calif. The other three women are Colorado residents.



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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .\$1,642,686.13
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .1,092,555.44
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) .21,551.30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions .267,606.43
Deposits of banks .38,760.18
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) .2,555.31
TOTAL DEPOSITS .\$3,065,714.79
Other liabliities .47,168.14

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities

Correct-Attest:
D. D. DOWDEN,
A. E. FISSELL,
H. S. DEFENBAUGH,

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
RAY W. DAVIS, Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 2, 1956.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 798,5
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 13,6
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 54,5
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) 1,365,8
Bank premises owned none, furniture and fixtures \$14,655.05 14,6
Real estate owned other than bank premises 4,7
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate 13,6
Other assets 13,6 TOTAL ASSETS\$2,689,393.84 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .\$1,011,969.29
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations .\$75,488.31
Deposits of States and political subdivisions .321,739.83
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.) .6,187.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS .\$2,215,385.23
Other liabilities (including \$205,810.16 Deposits Hypothecated under Section 1115.10 R. C.) .263,883.10 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 210,125.51

Correct Attest:
M. G. STEELY,
J. DONALD MASON,
GEORGE E. GERHARDT,







SECOND NATIONAL BANK Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 15, 1954 Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 15, 1954

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$692,001.15

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 451,278.05

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 381,962.79

Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,500.00

Loans and discounts (including \$866.48 overdrafts) 1,923,798.10

Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,862.69 5,862.69

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$3,112,882.93

 Capital stock:
 \$ 125,000.0

 Common stock, total par \$125,000.0
 \$ 125,000.0

 Surplus
 \$ 125,000.0

 Undivided profits
 \$ 34,519.85

 Reserves
 \$ 15,000.0

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 349.519.85

Assets pledged of assignment and for other purposes

1, George M. Meyers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE M. MEYERS, Cashier.

At Circleville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 15, 1954

TOTAL
Secured and preferred liabilities
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to
requirements of law
\$420,583.05
\$321,739.83

insured or guaranteed portions only

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or
portions thereof (listed above) which are fully backed or insured
by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$684,279.41

I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

Beposits secured by predge.

TOTAL

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State of Ohio, County of Pickaway ss:

1, J. C. van Pelt, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

R. T. RADER, Cashier

J. C. VAN PELT.

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PROBATE JUDGE

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Correct Attest
CHARLES H. MAY.
RICHARD E. PLUM,
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF,
Directors. State of Ohio. County of Pickaway, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(Seal)

My commission expires July 2, 1955

GEORGE E. GERHARDI.

Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of April, 1954.

(Seal)

Eleanor V. Gerhardt, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires 5-10-55.

-Pol. Adv.

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Press Continuing Its Battle For Freedom Of Information

When the nation's Founding Fa- Legislature. press, how far did they intend that Council also approved an ordi- Hugh Boyd, general manager of

intend to draw the line on press sion. coverage — and thus public knowledge — of the functions of the ered similar ordinances. They incourts, public officials and public clude Circleville. agencies?

that it is fully informed on all such | mation Committee:

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Charter No. 118

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Any question as to whether pub- As to "arrogant capitalism," I records. He was upheld in a ruling lic boards and commissions should must leave that where it stands. be open to press and public was The United States is a capitalistic settled in Ohio last year by the country. The American people believe in private enterprise. If Wal-The Legislature passed a law re- ters has been around, he ought to

The latter can have closed meet- In Fatal Beating

art Merryman, 24, of Dennison The open-door policy resulted pleaded guilty yesterday of firstfrom the eviction of two newsmen degree manslaughter. He said he from a meeting of the Wildlife kicked and beat Harvey Johnson

fused to let him stay at the John-This subsquently touched off a son house where Merryman's

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211. U S Revised Statutes

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

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| ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$634.299.39 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,746,755.50 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 37,000.00 Corporate stocks (including \$7,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 7,800.00 Loans and discounts (including \$2,588.39 overdrafts) 1,466,353.48 Bank premises owned \$21,900.00, furniture and fixtures none 21,900.00 Other assets 4,797.28 | and eash items in process of collection \$888,704.01 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,230,354.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 125,379.49 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 28,500.00 Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 9,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$1,537.69 overdrafts) 2,428,097.44 Bank premises owned \$15,934.82, furniture and fixtures \$3,960.32 19,895.14 | |
| | TOTAL ASSETS\$4,729,930.08 | |
| TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations , \$2,060,325.99 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . 1,208,483.67 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) . 22,607.17 Deposits of States and political subdivisions . 250,790.41 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) . 1.177.60 TOTAL DEPOSITS . \$3,543,384.84 | Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,906,665.39 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,159,978.44 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 7,186.57 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 204,522.63 Deposits of banks 38,237.37 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 36,718.38 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,353,308.78 | |
| TOTAL LIABDITIES | TOTAL LIABILITIES\$4,353,308.78 | |
| Capital Stock. | Capital stock: Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 | |
| Common stock. total par \$130,000.00 \$ 130,000.00 Surplus 130,000.00 Undivided profits 115,520.81 | Surplus 150,000,00 Undivided profits 150,000,00 76,621.30 | |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 375,520.81 | TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 376,621.30 | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$3,918,905.65 | TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$4,729,930.08 | |
| Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on \$438,000.00 mand by the Commodity Credit Corporation and certificities of | Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities for other purposes . \$ 201.175.33 Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof . 479.997.02 | |
| interest representing ownership thereof Loans insured or guaranted by Veterans' Administration— insured or guaranted portions | of the National Housing Act 604.17 | |
| insured or guaranteed portions only | Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration— insured or guaranteed portions only 203 678 22 | |
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interest representing ownership thereof oans insured or guaranted by Veterans' Administration insured or guaranteed portions only Total Amount of Loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$ 227,312.93

I. C. C. Schwarz, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest.

Correct Attest:
J. D. HUMMEL.
CARL C. LEIST.
JAMES L. YOST.
Dt

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

LOUISE HOOVER, Notary Public.

Sword Certify (Seal)
My of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS , fect was approved by the 1953 associations, asked the chief justice for clarification of the mat- lot 5, Circleville Twp. thers established freedom of the Meanwhile, the Columbus City ter. The committee, headed by

> A few days later, the court's re- F. quest was withdrawn. The chief unanimity" on his request.

Illinois - The Budgetary Commission of the State Legislature on The press has long battled to editor of the Columbus Dispatch March 3 agreed to open its hearprotect the public's interest in pub- and chairman of the Ohio News- ings to newsmen after a fight led lic matters — especially to insure paper Assn.'s Freedom of Infor- by the Freedom of Information Committee of The Associated "The Freedom of Information Press newspapers in Illinois.

that considerable recent progress in this respect has been made.

Some notable efforts have been state of the fight reason. Some notable efforts have been all public offices officials participating with news-The committee also plans a paper, radio and TV representa-

> Discussions will include the fices, legislative hearings, legislative sessions and the courts.

New York - Manhattan Dist. who was convicted in New York during consideration of personnel Atty. Frank S. Hogan clamped down on announcements from his office relating to purported criminal confessions.

Hogan said he had no thought of trying to censor the news, but felt it his duty to withhold any information relating to a confession 145.69 acres, Harrison-Jackson Twp.

Georgia Hott et al to Emma Keller, 114.68 acres, Muhlenberg-Scioto Twps. "until a court has decided whether or not it is a confession."

He termed this a protection to the defendant and his guarantee of a fair trial, inasmuch as it might develop later that the confession was obtained by force or through improper promises.

A short time previously, the temporarily tabled a committee 2, Ashville. proposal to withhold much criminal information in advance of a courtroom trial. Newspapers and press associations assailed the

Hogan said his policy had no connection with the proposal.

Virginia - The Legislature recently ended a session which newsmen said produced far less ecutive or closed sessions.

er, Carry Nation, got to be a bit mont Daily Eagle won at least a over access to records of closeddoor executive sessions of the school board. These closed meet-"And his fellow crusaders have ings followed the regular, open

The state's attorney general finhold closed sessions, but that any The minority of the court said I do not know what he means by decisions reached must be made

A weekly newspaper, the Pitts-Publisher Thomas F. McKoan

had obtained names of the persons involved in the case, but the judge refused permission to inspect the complaint on the grounds it was against the best interests of the

McKoan argued that the public has the right to inspect such court by the Superior Court.

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ASSETS

insured or guaranteed portions only 203,678.22

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, of portions thereof (listed above) which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") ... \$ 684.279.41

I, R. T. Rader, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

R. T. RADER, Cashier

CHARLES H. MAY.
RICHARD E. PLUM.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF,
Directors.

Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Real Estate **Transfers**

Raymond L. Moats et al to Ralph B. Jr. and Geraldine May, lot 4 and part

Don E. Ricketts to C. L. and George Brokain, lot 19, Circleville. Homer E. Davis to Betty Jane Davis.

nest N. and Jennie B. Jinks, 0.30 acre,

Opal O. Hedges, part lot 26, East Ring-Joseph E. Goeller et al to E. W.

1490, Circleville.
Charles L. Hicks et al to Charles and

Charles L. Hicks et al to Charles and Helen Arlege, part lots 1489 and 1490, Circleville.

Helen Arlege to Charles Arlege, undivided 1-6 interest part lots 1489 and 1490, Circleville.

Georgia Hott et al to Ashnell Hott, 145 89 agress Harrison, Jackson Tun.

Ashnell Hott et al to Georgia Hott, 128.94 acres, Scioto-Jackson Twps., lots

128.94 acres, Scioto-Jackson Twps., lots
4 and 5, Ashville.
Georgia Hott to J. Earl Hott, 134.80
acres, Scioto-Jackson Twps.
Margaret Peters to David F. Winks
et al, land, Circleville.
Albert Kiger et al to Charles Keaton
et al, 2365 sq. ft., Washington Twp.
Charles Keaton et al to Albert Kiger
et al, 0.17 acres, Circleville.
Orin S. Neal et al to Bernard and
Jane Ann Ball, 49 acres, 128 poles,
Scioto Twp. Farnah Graves to Guy Cline, part lot Ed Rose Jr. et al to Mary A. and

Twp.
Clara E. Zwicker by executor to Ronald D. and Phillip L. Heise, 3.97 acres, Circleville Twp.
Earl Joseph Wilson et al to Judd Holman and Marvene Dresbach, 0.148

acres, Circleville.

Clara E. Zwicker decd. to J. Boyd and Luella M. Stout, 1980 sq. ft., Circleville Twp.

Clyde Tobin et al to Orin S. and Nellie M. Neal, 83.76 acres, Scioto Twp.

John R. Owens et al to Robert L. and Betty L. Wolfe, part let 1231. Circle. trouble than ever before with ex- Betty J. Wolfe, part lot 1221, Circle-New Hampshire — The Clare
C. W. Albright et al to George E. and Agnes Grubb, part lot 261, Circle-

Clara Wippel to Marcel and Hazel Wippel, 3 acres, Madison Twp. James W. and Francies D. Wolfe to Margaret E. Hartinger, part lot 2, Cir-Verna Dumm et al to Ellis List, un-divided 2-3 interest 104.38 acres, Jack-

Mildred I. Kuhn et al to Frank L.

Report of a holding company affiliate of a national bank, published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of April 15, 1954, of BancOhio Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which is affiliated with the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio, Charter 172, F. R. D. No. 4. Kind of business: BancOhio Corporation is a bank stock holding company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Owns over 87% of the outstanding shares of the Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned, \$112,000. Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: BancOhio Corporation extends to its affiliates all types of specialized banking services. I, D. R. Johnson, vice president and treasurer of BancOhio Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. R. Johnson. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1954. Gertrude Acker, Notary Public, Franklin County, Ohio, My commission expires Dec. 5, 1955. [Seal.] Report of a holding company affiliate ommission expires Dec. 5, 1955.

Panama Canal Zone Eyes Hill Crack

PANAMA, Canal Zone (A) - A widening crack in a rock ledge near the top of 415-foot-high Contractor's Hill in the Gaillard Cut of the Panama Canal has 'the soldier now stationed in Austria. potential" of causing a slide which could block the waterway, officials | wife, the former Donna Harrison, said tonight.

undivided 1/2 interest of .16 acre, New thorities said: "there is no reason and would like to hear from his to believe the hillside is going to friends. Virginia Mae Brown dec. to William to believe the hillside is going to friends.

and Ora F. Hickey, lot 1712, Circle-fall, right away, but the Panama Private Shaffer is serving with Canal Co. does not deprecate the the 544th Quartermaster Company

The spokesman said two experts | Laurelville Route 1. The soldier's Twp.
Walter S. Morrison et al to Charles
W. Morrison and wife, lot 63, Ashville.
Harley J. and Goldie M. Jinks to EarHarley J. and Goldie M. Jin ommend what action is secessary.

OSU Prof Cited

WASHINGTON (A)—The National Academy of Sciences has awarded

Joseph E. Goeiler et al to E. W.
Weiler, lot 11 (Atwater subdivision),
Circleville.
William R. and Pauline Jackson to
John W. and Rose Mae Hitch, lot 2,
George M. Welsh decd. to Bernice
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George M. Welsh decd. to Bernice Harry Sells et al to George Grubb, part lot 873.

William E. Paxson et al to Charles and Helen Arlege, part lots 1489 and 1490, Circleville.

Welsh, undivided ½ interest part lots 41 and 42, South Bloomfield.

Marvin S. Radabaugh et al to Luther V. and Florence Isaac, 2893 1-3 sq. ft., Circleville Twp.



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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$866.48 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$2,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,862.69 5,862.69 TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...

Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,065,714.79
Other liablities

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$3,112,882.93

 Capital stock:
 \$ 125,000.00

 Common stock, total par \$125,000.00
 \$ 125,000.00

 Surplus
 \$ 125,000.00

 Undivided profits
 \$ 4,519.85

 Reserves
 \$ 15,000.00

 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 349.519.85 and for other purposes

1, George M. Meyers, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE M. MEYERS, Cashier.

Correct-Attest:

D. D. DOWDEN,
A. E. FISSELL,
H. S. DEFENBAUGH,

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss: State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(Seal)

RAY W. DAVIS, Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 2, 1956.

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND

BANKING COMPANY At Circleville, Ohio, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on April 15, 1954 April 15, 19 ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$421,736.68
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 798,903.36
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 13,047.93
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 54,982.71
Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) 1,365,376.47
Bank premises owned none, furniture and fixtures \$14,655.05 14,655.05
Real estate owned other than bank premises 4,732.34
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate 13,971.01
Other assets 11,988.29 TOTAL ASSETS . LIABILITIES . \$2,689,393.84

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . \$1,011,969.29
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations . \$75,488.31
Deposits of States and political subdivisions . 321,739.83
Other deposits (certified and officer's checks, etc.) . 6,187.80
TOTAL DEPOSITS . \$2,215,385.23
Other liabilities (including \$205,810.16 Deposits Hypothecated under Section 1115.10 R. C.) . 263,883.10

TOTAL LIABILITIES . \$2,479,268.33

 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

 Capital
 \$ 50,000.00

 Surplus
 100,000.00

 Undivided profits
 41,132.15

 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)
 18,993.36
 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL
Secured and preferred liabilities
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to
requirements of law \$321,739.83

Correct Attesti
M. G. STEELY,
J. DONALD MASON,
GEORGE E. GERHARDT,

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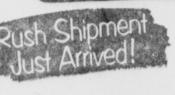
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1, J. C. van Pelt, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

& ACCESSOR

State of Ohio. County of Pickaway, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(Seal)

BETTY BINKLEY, Notary Public Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of April, 1954.

Seal)

Eleanor V. Gerhardt, Notary Public. My commission expires July 2, 1955 My Commission Expires 5-10-55.

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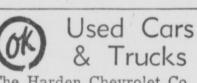
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Plaintiff

VS

Clarence Beavers, Lillian Beavers, Stepley Production Production Production Plaintiff

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHO Harry A. Shaffer, Isabell G. Shaffer, NO. 21139 NOTICE

Isabell G. Shaffer, whose last known address is 10 East End Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia, but whose present address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained is hereby notified that Harry A. Shaffer has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case No. 21139 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 20th day of May, 1954.

E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12.

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Legal Notices

and northwest corner to this tract; thence with said Turnpike S. 85 deg.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Plaintiff. April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

of the same day will be publicly opened and read for the construction of concrete sidewalks, concrete steps, concrete curb, as covered by SECTION A

Revised, (shown in red color) of the plans on file in the offices of County

done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways in affect at time of this letting and according to specifications as compiled by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of awarding said

ommissioners and County Engineer. The successful bidder shall furnish

Clarence Beavers, Lillian Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Puth Beavers, Roger Mabel Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Viola Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Blanche Edn.

Viola Beavers, Alfred Beavers,
Blanche Edna Beavers Borror,
Hovard Borror, Eleanor Beavers
Norris, and Gilbert Norris, NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Alfred Beavers, residing at Fort Custer in the State of Michigan will take notice that on the 1st day of April 1954, the undersigned, Willis Beavers, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that he has a legal right to and is seized in fee simple, as son and one of the heirs at law of Edward Beavers, deceased, of the undivided one-ninth part of the following real estate situated in Pickaway County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and

Legal Notices

to County Public Improvement in cordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio, and Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, 4115.07 of Revised Code

of Ohio.

The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work so far as it is possible to do so.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.

This notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 of the General Code of Ohio, and 153.40 Revised Code of Ohio.

First Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike and southeast corner to land of Aden Beavers; thence N. 12 deg. 45' W. 34.44 chains to a stone another corner to land of Aden Beavers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of John Beavers. Thence S. 66 deg. 30' E. 35.72 chains to a stone south of the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike. Thence N. 72 deg. 00' W. 8.61 chains to a stone in said turnpike. Thence N. 85 deg. 00' W. 9.13 chains to the beginning, containing Sixty three and Thirty two One hundredths (63.32) acres of land more or less, of which 33.09 acres are in Survey No. 6453, and 30.32 acres are in Survey No. 5689.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward Beavers by John Beavers and Mamie Beavers by deed dated July 11th, 1913, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at pae 113.

Second Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto, and oon on Friday, 30, April 1954 for the following:
Cast iron pipe, sizes 3", 4", 6", 8", class 150, A. W. W. A. specifications, either B & S. or mechanical joint, in carload quantities with truck delivery F. O. B. Circleville, Ohio. Minimum or der truckload.

der truckload.

Required fittings (eg: tees, bends, reducers, etc.) either B & S or Mech. Joint, priced per ton or pound basis.

Valves, double disc ate, iron body, bronze mounted. A. W. W. A. specifications. Sizes 3'', 4'', 6'', 8'', including cutting-in-valves and sleeves. Valves either hub end, or mech. joint. Priced each. of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stone in the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Turnpike

and northwest corner to this tract; thence with said Turnpike S. 85 deg. 05' E. 11.72 chains to a stone; thence again with said turnpike S. 71 deg. 51' E. 4.72 chains to a stone corner to a tract of land conveyed by Robert Liston to John Beavers; thence with the west line of said tract S. 1 deg. 25' W. 30' or be said tract S. 1 All of said material to be furnished as required during the remainder of the calendar year 1954.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of \$500. or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and se-All of said material to be furnished

shall be forfeited to The City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio dated 2 March 1954.

John F. Mader, Chairman Board of Public Utilities

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Berger ers Borror is intermarried with the de-fendant Howard Borror and the said Eleano Beavers Norris is intermarried Hospital, Circleville, Ohio; sent in care of Pickaway County Engineer, at the that the said defendants Sterley Beavers, and Alfred Beavers are unmarried. Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12.00 noon. eastern standard time, May 12, 1954, for all labor and material necessary for the installation of a ground water supply well, will pit and deep well turbine pump, according to drawings and specifications dated April 9, 1954, prepared and available at Ralph J. Kramer and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 35 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio: copy of which will be available for inspection at Pickaway County Engineer's office. in Circle-Court House, Circleville, wills Beavers as blaintiff, desires to have his interest in said Real Estate set off to him in severalty and prays that partition may be made of said Real Estate and plaintiff's interest be set off to him in severalty.

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 5th day of June 1954.

WILLIS BEAVERS

Plaintiff

County Engineer's office, in Circle-

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This advertisement by order of the Board of Commissioners of Berge6r Hospital.

Apr. 14-21-28 May 5 NOTICE OF HEARING

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of awarding s a id contract to him.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relation.

We the undersigned, Executors of the estate of Silvia Brunner, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction, the entire lot of household

effects, at her late residence located at 120 Pinckney St., Circleville, O.

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., the following goods:-

Antique davenport; several antique rockers; Antique love seat; gateleg table; cherry drop-leaf table; Antique chest of drawers; single drawer stand; Walnut dining room suite; Mahogany china cabinet; Oak dining room suite; Antique Marble top stand; several good beds; dressers; bed clothing; stands; carpets; rugs; large picture frames, some with water colorings; large mirrors; Roll-top desk and chair; lot of good books; music cabinet; combination gas and coal range; kitchen table and chairs; GE refrigerator; linens; curtains, etc. Some

Sara M. and Tom L. Brunner

Over 175 realtors and salesmen from Pickaway and other central Ohio counties are expected to attend the district educational conference of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held May 7 at the Hotel Harding, Marion. Walter O. Wuthrich, Ashland, vice president of the association, will

of Ohio.
The County Commissioners reserve

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode
Harley Mace
Lyman Penn
Board of County Commissioners

Fred L. Tipton— County Auditor
Clerk of the Board
Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Circleville, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock

deg. 35' W. 36.60 chains to a stone in the line of lands of Robert and Harthe line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers; thence with a line of their land N, 85 deg. 25' W, 16.27 chains to a stone; thence N, 1 deg. 35' E, 37.80 chains to the beginning, Containing 61 acres of land more or less, of which 57 acres are a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 4 acres a part of Original SurveyNo. 6453. Being the same premises conveyed a part of Original SurveyNo. 6453.

Being the same premises conveyed to Eddie Beavers by Robert T. Liston and Nellie Liston by deed dated September 22, 1917, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 95 at page 590;
That the personal estate of said Edward Beavers is sufficient to pay all the debts and claims against his estate; that the defendants Clarence Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Roger Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Alfred Beav. bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to The City.

The right is reserved to reject any Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Roger Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Blanche Edna Beavers Borror, and Eleanor Beavers Norris are tenants in common with the said Willis Beavers in said Real Estate, each of said defendants having a legal right to and owning an undivided one-ninth of said premises; that the said Clarence Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Lillian Beavers, the said David Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is in-

George E. Gerhardt City Solicitor April 14, 21, 28.

Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Mabel Beavers, the said Leslie Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Viola Beavers, the said Blanche Edna Beavers.

ville.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in same and must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten percent of the amount of the bid, to the satisfaction of the Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank for a like amount, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder: and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon Standard Time on Monday May 10th 1954 and at 1:30 P.M. Standard Time of the same day will be publicly open-

contract.

A performance bond, in full amount of the contract, guaranteeing performance of the contract, will be required by the Board, upon execution of the con-

On Petition for Adoption

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF
Darrel Richard Creager
No. 17062

tained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relation applicable Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19. PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

small tools including lawn mower. Other items. TERMS-CASH

Executors of Silvia Brunner Estate

Chalfin Auction Service

Redleg Homer Barrage Shifts

New Cincinnati Sundeck Takes Battering As Pittsburgh Is Beaten

By The Associated Press The gals in the laundry are fast losing their home run business to the fans in the sun deck at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

For years one of the National League's favorite home run targets has been the laundry just beyond the left field fence in Cincinnati. But last season the Redleg management eyed the muscles of lefthanded hitter Ted Kluszewski and company and moved in the right field fence about 25 feet.

Now most of the long-ball trade is going into the right field seats. These used to be the bleachers. This season it's the sun deck, complete with lounge chairs, sun tan lotion and sun glasses for rent. It was a little chilly for these

devices last night but the home runs fell thick and fast. An even half dozen cleared the bats of lefthanded sluggers as the homerhappy Redlegs blasted into first a place in the National League with an 8-7 verdict over the Pittsburgh Pirates. One home run went to

the laundry in left. Ten of the 15 runs were direct results of homers. Kluszewski slammed one in the first with one aboard and Jim Greengrass followed right behind him with another. Came the third and Kluszewski hit another.

The Pirates blasted back in the sixth with back-to-back blows by Toby Atwell and Jerry Lynch. And in the eighth Atwell and Lynch did the trick again.

So far this season the Redlegs have slammed 15 homers and the total for Crosley Field is 25. Cincinnati pitchers have yielded 26, an average of two per game.

Cincinnati moved into first place by half a game over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who bowed in St. Louis 7-3. Milwaukee squeezed by New York 3-2 and Philadelphia was rained out at Chicago in the Na-

tiona League. fourth straight, a 4-3 thriller over the Boston - Cleveland, Philadel- tabbed with the loss.

walk and a single by Del Rice Chicagoans. were followed by Red Schoen-

Al Brazle and Stu Miller pre-

n 32 innings. New York tied the for the final out.

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Wednesday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnait, 2 p. m.,
Friend (0-1) vs Baczewski (1-1)
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m
Hearn (0-1) vs Conley (0-0) or
Burdette (1-1
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Roberts (1-2) vs Minner (1-0)
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m.,
Loes (1-0) vs Raschi (1-0) Tuesday's Results

Philaelphia at Chicago, rain Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3 Milwaukee 3, New York 2

Thursday's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m. Only games AMERICAN

Chicago Detroit Washington Philadelphia Cleveland

Wenesday's Schedule Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Turley (1-1 vs Porterfiel (1-1)
Detroit at Philaelphia, 7 p. m.,
Garver (2-0) vs Trice (2-0)
Chicago at New York, 1 p. m.,
Pierce (1-2) vs Lopat (2-0)
Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m., Wynn
(1-2 vs Nixon (1-0)

Tuesday's Results Chicago 4, New York 3 Baltimore at Washington, rain Detroit at Philadelphia, rain

Cleveland at Boston, rain
Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p. m. Chicago at New York, 1 p. m. Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m. Only games

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Columbus 10, Indianapolis 5
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St. Paul 3, Toledo 1
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 5
Thursday's Games
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Louisville at Kansas City TUESDAY'S STARS
BATTING — Ted Kluszewski,
Cincinnati Redlegs, hit two home
runs, each with a man on base,
as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 8-7.
Pitching — Don Johnson, Chicago
White Sox, beat his old New York
Yankee teammates for the first
time in eight tries, 4-3.

score in the eighth on a pinch sin-The Chicago White Sox won their gle by Bill Taylor with two on. Dave Jolly, who took over from the New York Yankees in the only Bob Buhl in the eighth, was the American League action. Bad winner, with Al Corwin, last of weather brought postponements of three New York pitchers, getting

Preacher Roe, a long-time Cardi- mark in losing to right-hander Don hind Massillon and he was picked Louis. He lost his usually good nors who once belonged to the control. Two walks, a couble by Yanks. The White Sox beat Whitey Ray Jablonski and a single by Ford for the first time in his brief rookie Tom Alston gave the Cards major league career. Ford had two runs in the fourth. Another owned a 7-0 record over the

Three hits and an error by Phil dienst's double, an intentional pass | Rizzuto produced two Chicago runs and a two-run single by Jablonski in the fourth. In the fifth Minnie Minoso slammed a two-run homer.

The Yanks faced three pitchers served Gerry Staley's second vic- in the ninth. Al Sima, who had tory. Miller worked three hitless taken over from Johnson in the eighth, gave up a double to Yogi A bases-loaded single by Del Berra to open the last inning. Crandall - good for two runs in Sandy Consuegra retired two but the fourth - and a two-out single was touched for a run-scoring sinby Johnny Logan in the eighth gle by pinch hitter Hank Bauer drove in the Milwaukee runs, the and Harry Dorish came on to refirst scored against Giant pitching tire Bob Cerv on an infield roller



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First Round Tourney Winners Play Semi-Finals Wednesday

Wenesday at Ashville.

The four teams earned second round positions as a result of eliminations, three of which took place Monday. The New Holland-Atlanta game was played off a week before due to a previous agreement. New Holland took that game.

Most thrilling of the Monday games was a 10 inning affair between Darby and Ashville at Ashville. The Broncos, playing on their home diamond, finally pushed across the winning tally in the last of the tenth.

Darby had jumped off to a four run lead in the top of the first. They added one more in the second but Ashville gained back two of those runs in their half of the inning. In the fourth they got still

DARBY pulled ahead 6 to 3 in see the Broncos knot the score with three runs in the bottom of

2 Big Ohio Grid Powers Sign Coaches

MASSILLON (A)-Two powers in Ohio high school football, Massillon and Steubenville, had new head coaches today.

The Tigers of Massillon will be piloted next season by Tom Harp, who comes here from Carrollton High after only three years of coaching experience.

Steubenville's Big Red will be led by Bill Abraham, coach at Ford City (Pa) High School for the last two seasons.

In age, as in experience, the two new coaches are not far apart. Harp, a former Muskingum College athlete, is 26. Abraham, once a fullback for the University of Pennsylvania, is 27.

Harp succeeds Chuck Mather, now head coach at the University of Kansas, who left here last January after Massillon set a record by winning six straight state championships. Abraham takes over at Steuben-

ville after one of the most effective coaches in the school's history, Ray Hoyman. In 1951 Hoyman's squad phia-Detroit and Washington-Balti- The Yankees fell below the .500 finished second in the state beas the Associated Press Ohio coach

tories, eight defeats and one tie in two years at Ford City. He was picked from a field of 36 candidates and gets a starting salary of \$4,985

Harp, with a record of 20 victories, seven losses and one tie during his three years at Carrolltin, was chosen from 95 applicants and will get \$6,000 annually under a three-year contract.

Ashville will meet Pickaway and the sixth. And that's the way it Scioto faces New Holland in the went until the tenth. semi-finals of the county baseball | Darby got six runs on nine hits. tournament. The first game will McPherson, the pitcher, left fieldstart at 12:30 p. m. and the sec- sr Hinson and right fielder Eddie ond will get under way at 3 p. m. Sollar each had two hits for the

> Ashville got their seven runs on six hits. Hutchison, who came to relieve starting pitcher Riegel in the first, got two hits as did catcher Forman. Hutchison recorded 17 strikeouts for Ashville.

In the first game at the Ashville diamond, Pickaway walloped Walnut 9 to 4. Each team got lone runs in the first inning. There was no more scoring until the top of the fifth wher. Walnut pushed across three runs. Pickaway couldn't score in their half of the inning but exploded for eight big and decisive runs in he boom of he sixh.

Walnut got their four runs in six hits but committed five errors which helped Pickaway Left fielder Six got a double and pitcher McPherson had two singles for the

Stevens, second sacker for Pickthe sixth with one marker only to away, got a triple and five other team mates got a single each to account for their six hits. They played errorless ball.

AT WALNUT field, Scioto took Jackson's measure 9 to 5. Second baseman Prushing got two doubles and shortstop Martin got two singles as Scioto was outhit by Jackson seven to six. Easter, who played shortstop for the losers, and left fielder Galloway each got two

D. Neff struck out 10 Jackson men. P. Neff and Smith, who came in to pitch in the third, each had three strikeouts for the losing cause. Each team committed three miscues in the field.

According to schedule, the win- (x) Pinch hit for Sutter in the 7th

ners of Wednesday's games will play in the finals at Ashville on Friday at 2:50 p. m. The winners Auto Racing 10 will also represent the county in district play in Columbus.

Lineups for Monday's games fol-

Jackson Swaney 1b
Gilmour If
Martindale (x) Totals
(x) Pinch hit for Gilmour.

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Pickaway

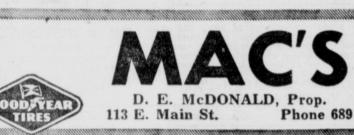
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max to the program. The club will launch the affair is slightly more than 2,000. with a seven race agenda at Atomic Speedway, located at Alma, ten miles south of Chillicothe on Route 23. Time trials start at 7 p. m. for drivers expected from the Circleville area, Chillicothe, Washington C. H., Waverly and Bainbridge.

Speedway president Phil Fitzsimmons announced the signing of Doc Lemon as track announcer. He also pointed out that signs have been erected from Chillicothe clearly marking the road to the track.

Atomic is a quarter-mile dirt ment starts next Wednesday.

cial 20-lap feature race as a cli- track with a good lighting system for night racing. Seating capacity

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In addition to the Hilliards Race- in that order following each prize. way Silver Plate awarded to the Money for these awards was dotop winner of Sunday's Jaycee nated by various local businesses, Harness Matinee, prizes of blankets, halters and lead straps were | Short; (George Fissell). given to individual victors.

First place was decided this ton; (Wayne Martin). way. In each race a predetermined time was set for the 34 mile Cobb; (Eddie Cobb). post. The horses which came closest to that time were declared the Classified pace: winners. There were different times for each type of heat. Since ton; (M. Thornton). there were two races to each heat | Halter-Belwin Bunter; Lou Hub the best time of two tries was er Jr.; (John Martindale). counted.

In the following paragraphs the Mace; (Arthur and Harley Mace). horse, in bold type, the driver and the owner, in parentheses, appear | Classified trot:

* Toledo Horse Upsets Dope In Derby Trial

was every indication the names of tin; (Porter Martin). 18 horses will be dropped into the Benner; (Eddie Cobb). entry box for the \$100,000 added mile and one-quarter test of speed

"California Here I Come" with a driver's name.

Then yesterday a strapping horse Bob, (scratched). Then yesterday a strapping horse from the Middle West by the name of Hasty Road hung a head defeat on Determine one of the Californ on Determine, one of the Californ- 1 ians, in the mile of the Derby Trial and, pronto, the figure boys started revising their calculations.

For a few hours the currenters

Classified pace: (1:55 for 3/4 pole)

(1) Dooney's Clever Ralph, E. Hau

6-8. (2) Jerrita Win, F. Short;

For a few hours, the supporters scratched. of the California-owned colts were quiet as if stunned by the defeat of Andy Crevolin's Alhambra-owned Determine, winner of six throught at the control of the California of straight stakes races before head- em. E. ing for Churchill Downs. They could find no excuse for the little Classified trot: (1:55 for 3/4 pole) could find no excuse for the little gray son of the English stallion, Alibhai. For after all it had taken a track-record-smashing performance of 1:35 to turn back one of their chief hopes in a photo finish.

Classified trot: (1:55 for 34 pole)

(1) Guided Missle, M. Carpenter; 4-5.

(2) Rosey W., J. Wolfe; scratched. (3)

Merchant Hanover, B. Norris; 1-1. (4)

Lucky Break, E. Cobb; 5-4. (5) Virgina Van, G. Van Camp: 2-2. (6) Gay

Two, C. Fleure; 6-6. (7) Moon Song, 12:10 (10)

Two, C. Fleure; 6-6. (7) Moon Song, 12:15 (6)

Phantom Rider

10 JUA J

12:noon (4) Fifty Club

(10) Globe Trotter

12:10 (10) Farm Time

12:15 (6) Phantom Rider their chief hopes in a photo finish. Hill Gail had set the track mark of 1:35 2-5 in 1952 before going on to Classified trot—slow: (2:05 for 34 pole). 12:45 win the Derby

blinkers we have added will do

Whether it was the blinkers or that the blazed-faced Hasty Road just felt like running, Hasty Road jumped right into the middle of the Derby Picture.

Garcia Is Saved For Yankee Test

BOSTON (A)-Manager Al Lopez looking ahead to a series opening Friday at New York, has decided not to send out Mike Garcia to pitch for Cleveland against Boston

He had originally scheduled Early Wynn, Garcia and Art Houtteman to work in that order against the Red Sox, but changed his mind after yesterday's first game of the Sox series was rained out.

Using Garcia tomorrow instead of today would not give the big right hander enough rest before the two-game Yankee set.



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Blanket-Dale Chief; M. Thorn-

Lead Strap-Kelly McWinn; J

Blanket - Guided Missle; Milt Carpenter; (Bill Green). Halter-Moon Song; D. Moon;

(D. Moon). Lead Strap-Gay Two; Chet Fleure; (E. Hawkins).

Special classified trot — one race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4)—The 80th Blanket—Smart Tip; Forrest running of the Kentucky Derby Short; (Forrest and Harry Short). took a hasty turn today, but there | Halter-King Castle; Porter Mar-

Lead Strap-Frank Reynolds; G. * * *

Below is listed in post position order how each horse finished at Twenty-four hours ago it was the wire in each race; also, the

pair of 3-year-olds from the West Coast dominating predictions as to the outcome of Saturday's classic.

Then vectorday a strapping horse.

Then vectorday a strapping horse. 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs

Time of the mile-2:27 2-5; 2:23.

cratched. (3) Jerry H., C. Fleure 4) Air Pilot, P. Martin; 2-1. (5) McWin,

Time of the mile-2:22; 2:18.

"He'll beat any of them if he feels like running," remarked Allie Reuben, Toledo real estate operator and master of the Hasty House Farm, before the race. "Maybe the "One race.

(1) Minnie W., scratched. (2) Game Lady, M. Kirk; 2. (3) Arlene Rosecroft, D. Miin; 1. (4) Frank Revnolds, G. Bonner; 5. (5) Smart Tip, F. Short; 6. (10) 1:15 (6) King Castle, P. Martin; 4. (7) Anneta Song, C. Helvering; 3. (8) Star Lassy, G. Seimer; 7. (10)

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HONOR ROLL
B. Moorehead ... 160 146 208 514 4:45
M. Olney ... 136 200 203 539 5:00

1st 2nd 2nd West

| | Dutten's | ist | and | 3rd | Tot. |
|---|----------------------|------|-----|-----|-------|
| | J. O'Hara | 142 | 155 | 137 | 434 |
| | M. Huffer | 114 | 124 | 106 | 344 |
| | V. Moorehead | 131 | 125 | 101 | 357 |
| | L. Young | 165 | 110 | 164 | 439 |
| | M. Wantz | 133 | 172 | 124 | 429 |
| | Total | 685 | 686 | 632 | 2003 |
| | Moose | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | Moose
M. Sines | 92 | 104 | 92 | 288 |
| | (Blind) | 88 | 88 | 88 | 264 |
| | (Blind)
D. Winell | 111 | 92 | 96 | 299 |
| | (Blind) | . 99 | 99 | 99 | 297 |
| | D. Elsea | 119 | 137 | 107 | 363 |
| | Actual Total | 509 | 520 | 482 | 1511 |
| | Handicap | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| | Total | 589 | 600 | 562 | 1751 |
| | Basic | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | B. Baldoser | 99 | | 120 | 358 |
| | J. Baldoser | | | | 339 |
| | D. Leist | 113 | | 170 | |
| | (Blind) | 102 | | 102 | 40.00 |
| 1 | C. Hoffman | 90 | 103 | 117 | 306 |
| | Actual Total | | 569 | 615 | |
| | Handicap | | | 106 | |
| ı | Total | 633 | 675 | | |
| ı | Top Hat | 1et | 2nd | | |
| 1 | K. Fleming | 140 | 139 | | |
| ı | it. Fiching | TAG | 199 | 165 | 453 |

| A. Fleming | 149 | 139 | 165 | 453 |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| N. McKinney | | | 120 | 414 |
| B. Moorehead | 160 | 146 | 208 | 514 |
| J. Stonerock | 181 | 178 | 125 | 484 |
| M. Noble | 149 | 161 | 144 | 454 |
| Total | 797 | 760 | 762 | |
| Kinsey's . | 1et | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| T. Smith | 126 | | | |
| | | | | |
| J. Lustnauer | | | | |
| D. A. Evans | 104 | 153 | 110 | 367 |
| E. Brink | 139 | 127 | 134 | 400 |
| M. Olney | 136 | 200 | 203 | 539 |
| Total | 633 | 792 | 738 | 2163 |
| G-E | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| M. Buskirk | 116 | 112 | 123 | 351 |
| M. Imler | 83 | 87 | 96 | 266 |
| R. Elliott | 146 | 105 | 115 | 366 |
| B. Valentine | 120 | 126 | 124 | 370 |
| M. Pabst | 158 | 134 | 148 | 440 |
| Actual Total | 623 | 564 | 606 | 1793 |
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| M. Pabst | 158 | 134 | 148 | 440 |
| Actual Total | 623 | 564 | 606 | 1793 |
| Handicap | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 |
| Total | | | | 2039 |
| Ward's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| B. Skinner | | | | |
| (Bland) | 129 | 129 | 129 | 387 |
| J. Russell | 162 | 108 | 137 | 407 |
| L. Justus | | | | |
| (Blind) | | | | 372 |
| Total | | 617 | | |
| Purina | 1st | | | 4000 |
| P. Eitel | | | | |
| G. Leist | | | | |
| D. Siniff | | | 109 | erer (|
| N. Easter | | | | 25.46.75 |
| M. Barthelmas | | | | |
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| Total | 653 | 644 | 71 749 | 213
2046 |
|--------------|-----|-----|--------|-------------|
| L. P. Club | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| L. Allbery | | | | 394 |
| T. Carpenter | | | 109 | 284 |
| H. Graham | 93 | 109 | 106 | 308 |
| E. Wilson | 106 | 110 | 101 | 317 |
| R. Frazier | 146 | 125 | 110 | 381 |
| Total | 531 | 578 | 575 | 1684 |
| Ellen's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| M. Swank | 90 | 118 | 92 | 300 |
| | 81 | 100 | 121 | 302 |
| (Blind) | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 |
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performance halted the leagueleaders' win streak at six games gam as Columbus beat the Indians, 10-5. In other games Minneapolis beat Louisville, 7-5, thus preventing the second-place Colonels from gaining on the Indians; St. Paul topped Toledo, 3-1, and Kansas City edged Charleston, 4-3.

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show (6) Phantom Rider

6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival

Superman

Star Final

Liberace

(10) Doug Edwards

5:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc

Junior Miss—cbs Long Ranger; News—abc

Quiz Show—nbc FBI In Peace and War—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc

12:30 (10) Search for Tomorrow

Guiding Light

McCarthy-Army Wendy Barrie Show

Bandwagon Howdy Doody Early Home Theatre Western Round-Up Comedy Carnival

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc

News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs 6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs

The Choraliers—cbs Space Rangers, News—abc

Crossword Puzzle

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5. Affirma-

7. Possess

8. Singing

voice

9. Hawaiian

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19. Let it stand

(print.)

20. Prosecute

judicially

16. Tree

19. Fate

tive vote

2. Musical in-

strument

6:30-News Broadcast-nbc

News Comments—mbs 6:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broacast—cbs News, Bonnie Lou-mbs 7:00-Roy Rogers, News-nbc

Meet Millie—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc

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work 35. Slant

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group 49. Occurrence 50. A fruit

(It.) 51. Tree (W. Afr.) 52. Units of

(C.G.S.)

46. First Confederate president

25. Two-toed

sloth

29. Big

31. Heeds 32. Factor 33. Perform 34. Gathering

21. Goddess

18. Apart-

13. Undershot

waterwheel

(6) Theatre (10) Kit Carson

Aunt Fran
On Your Account

5:30 (4) Howdy Doody

5:45 (10) Pet Show

(10) Western Roundup

Early Home Theatre

Meetin Time TV Weather & Sports

cal baseball air to indicate a re- older players had to help steer turn to the glory days for the the Little Leaguers for a few hardballers this season, but one of games. The Redbird second baseman's the most cheering is the news that plenty of manager material seems

> Dick Boyd, who furnished about 90 per cent of the steam last Summer when the youngster baseball fever swept over the district, recently disclosed he's not worried about pilots for the clubs this year. It's a switch from last season, when the avail-

7:45 (4) News Caravan

I Married Joan The Mask

Arthur Godfrey My Little Margie TV Theatre

I've Got A Secret This Is Your Life

Boxing Mr. District Atty.

News & Sports News & Weather

Family Playhouse Home Theatre

Wrestling

12:15 (4) News

Sports Spot 3 City Final

Deadline Drama-mbs

Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance: M. Malloy—ab Bulldog Drummond—mbs

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7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc

Bulldog Drummond—mbs

8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc

Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radio Playhouse—abc
News & Comment—mbs

8:30—Big Story—nbc
Crime Classics—cbs
Mystery Theater—abc
Family Theater—abc
Family Theater—mbs

9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Broadway's Beat—cbs
News and Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs

9:15—Can You Top This—nbc

9:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—cbs

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

John Daly

8:00

Thursday's Radio Programs

Lone Ranger

Meet Mr. McNutley

Dangerous Assignment Place The Face

Detective Drama—mbs 7:15—Sammy Kaye—abc 7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc

8:00—Truth or Consequences—ni Meet Mr. McNutley—cbs

Mr. Hornblower—abc
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
8:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc

Dear Margie—mbs
9:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs

10:00-News & Variety-all nets

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23. Coin

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28. Employ

30. Roman

31. Jump

33. Speck

and

vigor

37. Betimes

drinks

39. Volcanic

rock

38. Fruit

36. Full

News & Orchestra—cbs News, Orchestra—abc Eddie Fisher, Orchestra—mbs

Yesterday's Answer

40. Birds as

43. Kind of

45. Simians

47. Those in

office

measure

(wool)

44. Stir

48. Old

a class

Justice
Ray Bolger
4-Star Playhouse
Dragnet
Pres. Eisenhower

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

Wednesday's Radio Programs KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

(rpt.)—abc-mbs-west

And best of all, it means prog-

in sight for the "kid baseball" proleagues chief worried throughout.

winners after that.

ence, and a lot of managers just aren't the type we need to direct the youngsters. They're good manjust have grown-up ideas and can't | tionally televised 10-rounder. develop the young boys the way we want them to learn."

ress along a line that has had the

Boyd made it clear at the beginning of the "kid baseball" program that its long-range benefits, And he warned this aim would be leader handicapped unless enough of the "That's the best way to see that adults-players or former athletes all the boys get a share of atten--rallied to the cause.

"THE WORST part of it is," he all along." pointed out, "we just can't take полисившинистичний спиличний полиции полици полиции полиции полиции полиции полиции полиции полиции полиции any grown-up fellow for a manager, even if he knows the game and knows how to win games. He's got to have that particular ability to teach the youngsters how to grow up on the field first, and how to be

team their talents this season for public. the one club-yet to be determinwit each other all through the season-until Jaggy's Little Bigger Wellington's hurling arm.

Boyd made it clear he's still mighty glad to hear from anyone willing to help manage teams-and above all to hang on if the losing streaks begin to grow. But meanwhile it's one of his lesser problems.

He hopes the managerial corps ts educational qualities toward will continue to grow until e a c h fair-playing manhood and sports- team has a whole "board of stratmanship, were the primary target. egy", instead of depending on one

tion and training," he said, "and that's what we've been aiming at

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press Ralph Dupas, out to justify his

"There's a tremendous differ- No. 4 lightweight ranking after a poor showing last month, meets heavy hooking Dennis Pat Brady agers and great fellows, but they tonight in New Orleans in a na-

George Ratterman, the Cleveland First tipoff that Boyd has been Browns' No. 2 quarterback, came successful so far in rounding up to terms today with Coach Paul

pilots came in the news that Cecil Brown on a contract for the 1954 Fairgrounds. The first event is Andrews and Jaggy Davis will season. His salary was not made scheduled for this Saturday. It will

ed. Last year, as the fans recall, Australian Frank Sedgman meets the two old masters tried to out- Vic Braden of Toledo and Don League Elks faded out with Bobby as Cleveland's annual professional Weiss today brought to the New

include three mile races, each with two heats.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHO
ry A. Shaffer, Plaintiff, PICKAWA. Harry A. Shaffer,

Isabell G. Shaffer, NO. 21139
NOTICE
Isabell G. Shaffer, whose last known address is 10 East End Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia, but whose present address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained is hereby notified that Harry A. Shaffer has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case No. 21139 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 20th day of May, 1954.

E. A. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Legal Notices

Clarence Beavers, Lillian Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Roger Beavers, Mabel Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Viola Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Blanche Edna Beavers Borror, Hovard Borror, Eleanor Beavers Norris, and Gilbert Norris, Defendal 7 at the Hotel Harding, Marion. Walter O. Wuthrich, Ashland, vice

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Alfred Beavers, residing at Fort Custer in the State of Michigan will take notice that on the 1st day of April 1954, the undersigned, Willis Beavers, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that he has a legal right to and is seized in fee simple, as son and one of the heirs at law of Edward Beavers, deceased, of the undivided one-ninth part of the following real estate sitpresident of the association, will

of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike and southeast corner to land of Aden Beavers; thence N. 12 deg. 45' W. 34.44 chains to a stone another corner to land of Aden Beavers. Thence S. 85 deg. 45' E 20.90 chains to a stone corner to land of John Beavers. Thence S. 6 deg. 30' E. 35.72 chains to a stone south of the center of the Commercial Point and of Ohio,
The County Commissioners reserve

John Beavers. Thence S, 6 deg. 30' E. 35.72 chains to a stone south of the center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike. Thence N. 72 deg. 00' W. 8.61 chains to a stone in said turnpike. Thence N. 85 deg. 00' W. 9.13 chains to the beginning, containing Sixty three and Thirty two One hundredths (63.32) acres of land more or less, of which 33.09 acres are in Survey No. 5689.

Being the same premises conveyed to Edward Beavers by deed dated July 11th, 1913, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 91 at pae 113.

Second Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio. Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by The Division of Water, of The City of Cir-cleville, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on Friday, 30, April 1954 for the

of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Harrisburg and Commercial Point Turnpike and northwest corner to this tract; thence with said Turnpike S. 85 deg. 05' E. 11.72 chains to a stone ; thence again with said turnpike S. 71 deg. 51' E. 4.72 chains to a stone corner to a tract of land conveyed by Robert Liston to John Beavers; thence with the west line of said tract S. 1 deg. 35' W. 36.60 chains to a stone in the line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers; thence with a line of All of said material to be furnished All of said material to be furnished as required during the remainder of the calendar year 1954.

Each and every bid must contain the full name of every person, or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company, in the sum of \$500 or a certified check on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to The City of Circleville, Ohio, as a guaranty that if any bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. the line of lands of Robert and Harriet Beavers; thence with a line of their land N. 85 deg. 25' W. 16.27 chains to a stone; thence N. 1 deg. 35' E. 37.80 chains to the beginning. Containing 61 acres of land more or less, of which 57 acres are a part of Original Survey No. 5689 and 4 acres a part of Original Survey No. 6453. Being the same premises conveyed to Eddie Beavers by Robert T. Liston and Nellie Liston by deed dated September 1.

shall be forfeited to The City.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By authority of Council of The City of Circleville, Ohio dated 2 March 1954.

John F. Mader, Chairman Board of Public Utilities City of Circleville, Ohio.

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proper execution and securing of the contract.

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First Tract: Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Scioto, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Center of the Commercial Point and Harrisburg Turnpike and southeast corner The Contractor shall employ local labor in performing this work so far as it is possible to do so.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.

This notice to Contractors is in compliance with Section 2352 of the General Code of Ohio, and 153.40 Revised Code of Ohio. The Contractor shall employ local la-

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

William J. Goode

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Fred L. Tipton— County Auditor

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Apr. 7 14 21 28

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Valves, double disc ate, iron body, bronze mounted. A. W. W. A. specifications. Sizes 3", 4", 6", 8", including cutting-in-valves and sleeves. Valves either hub end, or mech. joint. Priced either hub end, or mech. joint. Priced

will be entered into and its performance secured in the proper manner. Should any bid be rejected such bond or check will be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such bond or check will be returned to the bidder upon proper execution and securing of the contract. The successful bidder, if any, will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the same to him. In case of failure to execute the contract as stated the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract, and the bond or check accompanying the bid shall be forfeited to The City.

The right is reserved to reject any Being the same premises conveyed to Eddie Beavers by Robert T. Liston and Nellie Liston by deed dated September 22, 1917, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records, Volume 95 at page 590; That the personal estate of said Edward Beavers is sufficient to pay all the debts and claims against his estate; that the defendants Clarence Beavers, Sterley Beavers, David Beavers, Roger Beavers, Leslie Beavers, Alfred Beavers, Blanche Edna Beavers Borror, and Eleanor Beavers Norris are tenants in common with the said Willis Beavers in said Real Estate, each of said defendants having a legal right to and owning an undivided one-nint of said premises; that the said Clarence Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Ruth Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Mabel Beavers, the said Roger Beavers is intermarried with the defendant Mabel Beavers, the said Blanche Edna Beavers Borror is intermarried with the defendant Howard Borror and the said Eleano Beavers Norris is intermarried with the defendant Howard Borror and the said Eleano Beavers Norris is intermarried with the defendant Howard Borror and the said Eleano Beavers Norris is intermarried with the defendant Silbert Norris: and that the said defendants Sterley Beavers are and Alfred Beavers are unmarried.

George E. Gerhardt City Solicitor April 14, 21, 28.

Hospital, Circleville, Ohio; sent in care of Pickaway County Engineer, at the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, until 12.00 noon, eastern standard time, May 12, 1954, for all labor and material necessary for the installation of a ground water supply well, will pit and deep well turbine pump, according to drawings and specifications dated April 1954 prepared and available at Ralph that the said defendants Sterley Beavers, and Alfred Beavers are unmarried. Said petition further alleges that said Willis Beavers as plaintiff, desires to have his interest in said Real Estate set off to him in severalty and prays that partition may be made of said Real Estate and plaintiff's interest be set off to him in severalty.

The defendant named above is required to answer on or before the 5th day of June 1954. ers, and Alfred Beavers are unmarried drawings and specifications dated April 9, 1954, prepared and available at Ralph J. Kramer and Associates, Consulting Engineers, 85 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio: copy of which will be available for inspection at Pickaway County Engineer's office, in Circleday of June 1954.
WILLIS BEAVERS
Plaintif

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in same and must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of ten percent of the amount of the bid, to the satisfaction of the Board, or a certified check on some solvent bank for a like amount, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder: and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the Each bid must contain the full name COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in the City of Circleville until 12:00 o'clock Noon Standard Time on Monday May 10th 1954 and at 1:30 P.M. Standard Time of the same day will be publicly opened and read for the construction of concrete sidewalks. concrete steps, c q n-

A performance bond, in full amount of the contract, guaranteeing performance of the contract, will be required by the Board, upon execution of the con-

Revised, (shown in red color) of the plans on file in the offices of County Commissioners and County Engineer.
The successful bidder shall furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the work. All work done and all materials furnished shall comply with arplicable sections of the done and all materials furnished shall comply with applicable sections of the construction and material specifications of the State of Ohio, Department of Highways in affect at time of this letting and according to specifications as compiled by the Pickaway County Engineering Department.

Proposals are to be submitted on standard proposal forms obtainable at the office of the County Engineer.

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in On Petition for Adoption
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ADOPTION OF

All parties bidding shall deposit with their proposal cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of their bid, made payable to said County. The 5 percent deposit is to be used as liquidated damages in the event the successful bidder falls or refuses to enter into written contract and furnish acceptable bond within 10 days from the date of awarding said contract to him.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relation.

Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate" ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relation applicable

Apr. 28, May 5, 12, 19.

We the undersigned, Executors of the estate of Silvia Brunner, de-

Wednesday, May 5, 1954

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., the following goods:-

Sara M. and Tom L.

Executors of Silvia Brunner Estate

Kingston, Ohio Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12.

Ohio's Tornado Toll Over 37 Years Tops Kansas Or Iowa

Risk Described Small, But Still Rates Caution

Insurance Group's Data Shows Most Hit In May, June

here, many Pickaway County resi- and summer storms. dents were reminded the district runs a special risk of tornadoes at this time of year. And news of the storm that hit Jefferson County Tuesday night served to underline the danger.

ty, has been described as only 24 in June. remote, but one serious enough nevertheless to warrant an alert eye on the sky when a heavy storm gathers on a muggy, hot day. Although most of them strike during the day, Ohio has also had many tornadoes in the early aight hours.

earlier this year for the Columbus region were circulated after dark.

To many Ohioans it will be news to learn that the state's tornado death toll over the past few decades has been higher than that for a. m. western states where tornadoes are far more common. Despite some calculations, however, there appears to be no basis for any fear that twisters are becoming does are formed high above the more frequent in this part of the surface of the earth when a large

show no specific increase during with a large mass of cold and dry recent years. Tornadoes, they say, air moving from the north. Eduare to be regarded as natural oc- cated guesses have put the speed currences in Ohio and we have to of the wind near the center of the

the Buckeye State don't regard | ter is accountable for the destructhemselves as being in the torna- tion the storms have caused. do belt, the records the weather A tornado often is preceded by bureau has been keeping on tor- several hours of sticky and muggy nadoes since 1916 show that the weather. Winds generally are light state has been hit by 121 twisters during the past 37 years.

A total of 175 Ohioans have lost their lives in these vicious storms, and that total is higher than the death toll in either Kansas or Iowa-two of the worst tornado states in the country. Ohio's statistical average is slightly over three tornadoes a year and approximately five deaths annually,

Last year, three twisters hit the state. Most of the destruction was in the Cleveland area where 17 persons were killed, 400 injured and damage to property was estimated at \$20 million. The worst tornado year in Ohio history, however, was 1924 when 91 persons lost their lives in five tornadoes. A total of 85 died in a tornado that hit both Sandusky and Lorain on June 28, 1924.

That tornado formed near Sandusky about 4:30 p. m., tore through the city, whirled over Lake Erie and hit Lorain about 45 minutes later. It then headed back over the lake where it met another tornado. The two joined forces and hit Lorain again. Another bad tornado year was

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in seven tornadoes. Most of the the calm before the storm. Un- a northeasterly direction. deaths occurred in three tornadoes usual lightning activity may prethat formed on March 28. One moved from Fort Wayne, Ind., to cede the tornado cloud. If you see Lucas County. The second hit Van | continuous sheet lightning with an Wert, Bowling Green and Genoa. interlaced effect, and if the light-The third moved on Greenville and ning is brighter and bluer than or-Moulton, blowing itself out near dinary lightning, you may possibly traveled near New Bremen and

Tornadoes have occurred in Ohio When torn and tattered black month except October and Decem- ling in the sky. It may appear as clouds began leading the interfer- ber. This may be surprising since a "black fog." Most, but not all, ence for Tuesday's electrical storm tornadoes are regarded as spring tornadoes travel from the south-

perts for one group of insurance cles. companies report that Ohio's worst The risk, for Pickaway Coun- of them have occurred in May and travels cross-country at speeds

> April ranks third with 14 followed by August with 12 and September with 11.

Some of the tornado warnings 42 of them hit between 3 and 6 cellars. p. m. Another 29 occurred between 6 p. m. and midnight. One tornado have storm cellars, you may be occurred between 1 and 2 a. m. and able to find shelter in the basefour occurred between 4 and 7

> What are tornadoes, how do they form and what can we do

to protect ourselves? Weathermen believe that tornamass of warm and moist air mov-Weathermen report the records ing from the south collides headon tornado as high as 500 miles an hour. This terrific speed combined ALTHOUGH MOST residents of with a partial vacuum at the cen-

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1919, 1936, 1939, 1945 and 1949. trunk of an elephant. It may ap-They have occurred during every pear as a rope or a snake dangwest to the northeast. Some have been known to make U-turns while WINDSTORM INSURANCE ex- others have made complete cir-

The path of a tornado along the tornado months have been May ground may be anywhere from a and June. Of 118 Ohio twisters, 26 few yards to a few miles wide. It generally between 35 and 45 miles per hour. Most of them blow themselves out after 15 miles. Some, however, have traveled hundreds The greatest number has oc- of miles. Safest place during a torcurred between 3 p. m. and 6 nado is a storm cellar or cyclone p. m., the insurance experts re- cellar. There have been no reportport. Information available from a ed deaths among persons who study of 95 tornadoes shows that found shelter in adequate storm

> ment of your own home. authorities suggest you crouch along the wall near the southwest corner of 158 W. Main St. the basement. This is because the storms generally move from the

1920 when 31 persons were killed and the sky appears ominous. It's southwest and will blow debris in of the storm. Crawl under some- ware, Dayton, Lima, Alliance, To-

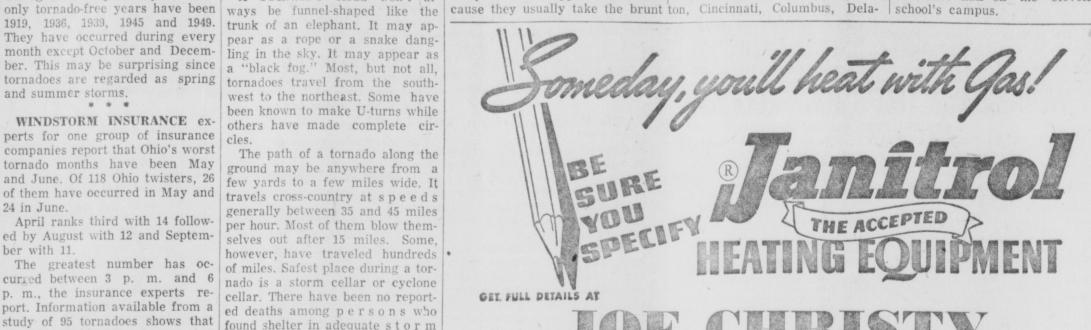
of debris crashing into their ground. A good-sized tornado can nance agency of the U. S. depart-

during 32 of the past 37 years. The A TORNADO cloud won't al- away from the upper floors be- struck cities such as Akron, Can- residence hall on the Cleveland

thing solid for protection from fall- ledo, Wauseon, Fostoria, Youngs-Basements of frame houses ing debris. Stay away from win- town and Zanesville. are regarded as safer than brick. dows. If you're driving in the coun-Frame houses give against the try, get out of the car and dive College Loan OKd wind and may be moved. Brick for a ditch, the side of a railroad | CLEVELAND (A) - John Carroll homes, however, may send tons embankment or a depression in the University said today the home fi-

If you don't have a basement, lie Tornadoes have hit in rural fare had agreed to lend \$750,000 down flat on the first floor. Stay areas in Ohio, and they have for construction of a new men's

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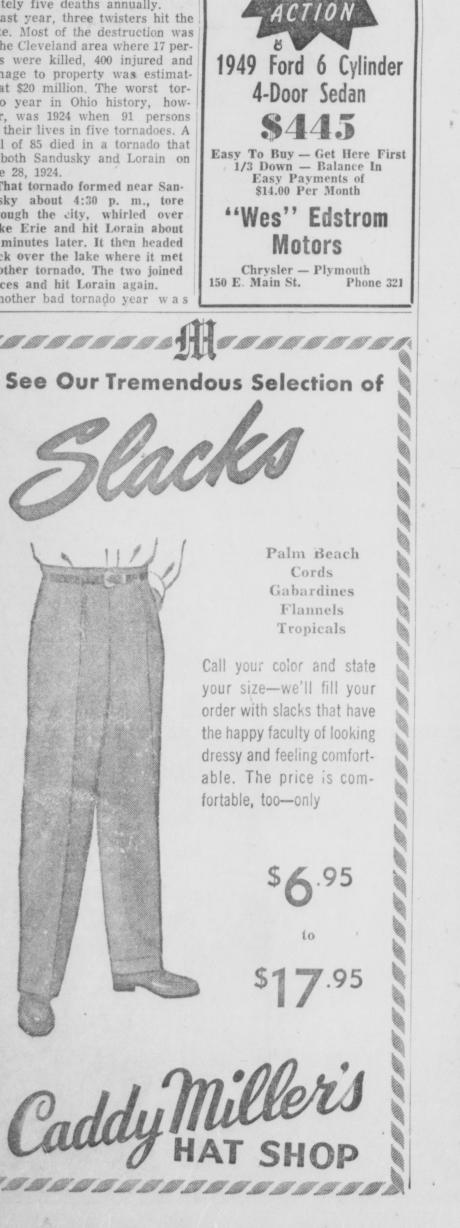
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Complete Harness Matinee Info Lists Prizes, Events And Times

In addition to the Hilliards Race- in that order following each prize. way Silver Plate awarded to the Money for these awards was dotop winner of Sunday's Jaycee nated by various local businesses, Harness Matinee, prizes of blankets, halters and lead straps were | Short; (George Fissell) given to individual victors.

First place was decided this way. In each race a predetermined time was set for the 3/4 mile post. The horses which came closest to that time were declared the winners. There were different times for each type of heat. Since there were two races to each heat the best time of two tries was er Jr.; (John Martindale). counted.

In the following paragraphs the horse, in bold type, the driver and the owner, in parentheses, appear

Toledo Horse Upsets Dope In Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-The 80th took a hasty turn today, but there was every indication the names of tin; (Porter Martin). 18 horses will be dropped into the Benner; (Eddie Cobb). entry box for the \$100,000 added mile and one-quarter test of speed | Below is listed in post position and stamina.

Twenty-four hours ago it was the wire in each race; also, the "California Here I Come" with a driver's name. pair of 3-year-olds from the West 2-year-old pace: (2:00 for 34 pole)

on Determine, one of the Californ- 1-4 ians, in the mile of the Derby Trial

of the California-owned colts were McWin, J. quiet as if stunned by the defeat of Andy Crevolin's Alhambra-ownad Determine winner of sir ed Determine, winner of six M. Carpenter; 5-3. (10) Rhythm With straight stakes races before heading for Churchill Downs. They could find no excuse for the little Classified trot: (1:55 for 3/4 pole) gray son of the English stallion,
Alibhai. For after all it had taken

(1) Guided Missle, M. Carpenter; 4-5.
(2) Rosey W., J. Wolfe; scratched. (3)
Merchant Hanover, B. Norris; 1-1. (4) a track-record-smashing performance of 1:35 to turn back one of their chief hopes in a photo finish.

Lucky Break, E. Cobb; 5-4. (5) Virgilina Van, G. Van Camp; 2-2. (6) Gay Two, C. Fleure; 6-6. (7) Moon Song, D. Moon; 3-3. their chief hopes in a photo finish.

1:35 2-5 in 1952 before going on to Classified trot—slow: (2:05 for 3/4 pole). 12:45 (6) win the Derby. Reuben, Toledo real estate opera-Farm, before the race. "Maybe the

Hill Gail had set the track mark of

Whether it was the blinkers or that the blazed-faced Hasty Road Bowling Scores just felt like running, Hasty Road jumped right into the middle of the Derby Picture.

blinkers we have added will do

Garcia Is Saved For Yankee Test

BOSTON (P)-Manager Al Lopez looking ahead to a series opening Friday at New York, has decided not to send out Mike Garcia to pitch for Cleveland against Boston tomorrow.

He had originally scheduled Early Wynn, Garcia and Art Houtteman to work in that order against the Red Sox, but changed his mind after yesterday's first game of the Sox series was rained out.

Using Garcia tomorrow instead of today would not give the big right hander enough rest before the two-game Yankee set.



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Blanket-Winning Girl: Forrest Halter-Winged Guy; M. Thorn-

ton; (Wayne Martin). Lead Strap-Rosy Morn; Eddie Cobb; (Eddie Cobb).

Classified pace: Blanket-Dale Chief; M. Thornton: (M. Thornton).

Halter-Belwin Bunter; Lou Hub-Lead Strap-Kelly McWinn; J Mace; (Arthur and Harley Mace).

Classified trot:

Blanket - Guided Missle; Milt Carpenter; (Bill Green). Halter-Moon Song; D. Moon;

Lead Strap-Gay Two: Chet Fleure: (E. Hawkins).

* * * Special classified trot - one race

Blanket-Smart Tip: Forrest running of the Kentucky Derby Short; (Forrest and Harry Short). Halter-King Castle; Porter Mar-Lead Strap-Frank Reynolds; G.

> * * * order how each horse finished at

pair of 3-year-olds from the West Coast dominating predictions as to the outcome of Saturday's classic.

Then yesterday a strapping horse from the Middle West by the name of Hasty Road hung a head defeat on Determine, one of the Californ.

Time of the mile-2:27 2-5; 2:23.

and, pronto, the figure boys started revising their calculations.

Classified pace: (1:55 for 34 pole)

(1) Dooney's Clever Ralph, E. Har (6-8. (2) Jerrita Win, F. Short; For a few hours, the supporters | scratched. scratched. (3) Jerry H., C. Fleure (4) Air Pilot, P. Martin: 2-1. (5)

Time of the mile-2:14: 2:21

Time of the mile-2:22: 2:18.

(1) Minnie W., scratched. (2) Game 1:00 "He'll beat any of them if he feels like running," remarked Allie Reuhen Toledo real estate opera.

Lady, M. Kirk: 2. (3) Arlene Rosecroft, D. Miin; 1. (4) Frank Reynolds, G. Bonner; 5. (5) Smart Tip, F. Short: 6. (6) King Castle, P. Martin; 4. (7) Reuben, Toledo real estate operator and master of the Hasty House Farm, before the race. "Maybe the Tarm, before the race." Time of the mile—2:19.

| WOMEN'S | LE | AGU | E | |
|--------------|------|-----|-----|------|
| HONOR | ROI | LL | | |
| B. Moorehead | 160 | 146 | 208 | 514 |
| M. Olney | 136 | 200 | 203 | 539 |
| Butch's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| J. O'Hara | 142 | | 137 | |
| M. Huffer | 114 | 124 | | 344 |
| V. Moorehead | 131 | 125 | 101 | 357 |
| L. Young | 165 | 110 | 164 | 439 |
| M. Wantz | 133 | 172 | 124 | 429 |
| Total | 685 | 686 | 632 | 2003 |
| Moose | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| M. Sines | 92 | 104 | 92 | 288 |
| (Blind) | 88 | 88 | 88 | 264 |
| D. Winell | 111 | 92 | 96 | 299 |
| (Blind) | . 99 | 99 | 99 | 297 |
| D. Elsea | 119 | 137 | 107 | 363 |
| Actual Total | 509 | 520 | 482 | 1511 |
| Handicap | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| Total | 589 | 600 | 562 | 1751 |
| Basic | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |

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| | Basic | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | B. Baldoser | 99 | 139 | 120 | |
| | J. Baldoser | 123 | 110 | 106 | 339 |
| | D. Leist | | 115 | | |
| | (Blind) | | 102 | 102 | 306 |
| | C. Hoffman | 90 | 103 | 117 | 310 |
| | Actual Total | 527 | 569 | 615 | 1711 |
| , | Handicap | 106 | 106 | 106 | 318 |
| | Total | 633 | 675 | 721 | 2029 |
| | Top Hat | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | K. Fleming | 149 | 139 | 165 | 453 |
| ı | N. McKinney | 158 | 136 | 120 | 414 |
| ı | B. Moorehead | | 146 | 208 | 514 |
| ı | J. Stonerock | 181 | 178 | 125 | 484 |
| ı | M. Noble | 149 | 161 | 144 | 454 |
| l | Total | 797 | 760 | 762 | 2319 |
| I | Kinsey's - | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| ı | T. Smith | 136 | 146 | 146 | |
| ۱ | J. Lustnauer | 118 | 166 | 145 | |

| Kinsey's - | 104 | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| | | | | |
| T. Smith | | | 146 | |
| J. Lustnauer | 118 | 166 | 145 | 429 |
| D. A. Evans | 104 | 153 | 110 | 367 |
| E. Brink | 139 | 127 | 134 | 400 |
| M. Olney | 136 | 200 | 203 | 539 |
| Total | 633 | 792 | 738 | 2163 |
| G-E | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| M. Buskirk | 116 | 112 | 123 | 351 |
| M. Imler | 83 | 87 | 96 | 266 |
| R. Elliott | 146 | 105 | 115 | 366 |
| B. Valentine | 120 | 126 | 124 | 370 |
| M. Pabst | 158 | 134 | 148 | 440 |
| Actual Total | 623 | 564 | 606 | 1793 |
| Handicap | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 |
| Total | 705 | 646 | 688 | 2039 |
| Ward's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| B. Skinner | | | | 433 |

| Actual Total
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Total | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 | |
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71 | Tot. 433 387 407 384 372 1983 Tot. 436 350 310 370 367 1833 213 | |
| Total | 653 | 044 | 749 | 2046 | |

| | N. Easter | 110 | 118 | 142 | 370 |
|----|---------------|-----|-------|-----|------|
| | M. Barthelmas | 97 | 129 | 141 | 367 |
| | Actual Total | 582 | 573 | 678 | 1833 |
| | Handicap | 71 | 71 | 71 | 213 |
| | Total | 653 | 644 | 749 | 2046 |
| | L. P. Club | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| | L. Allbery | 101 | . 144 | 149 | 394 |
| H | T. Carpenter | 85 | 90 | 109 | 284 |
| | H. Graham | 93 | 109 | 106 | 308 |
| | E. Wilson | 106 | 110 | 101 | 317 |
| | R. Frazier | 146 | 125 | 110 | 381 |
| I. | R. Frazier | 531 | 578 | 575 | 1684 |
| Г | Ellen's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| ı | M. Swank | 90 | 118 | 92 | 300 |
| ı | N. Allen | 81 | 100 | 121 | |
| ı | (Blind) | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 |
| ı | (Blind) | 98 | 98 | | 294 |
| ı | M Zahard | 130 | 100 | 135 | 274 |

28 28 28 84 509 535 556 1600

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | R. Frazier | 146
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575 | 381
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| L STATION | Ellen's
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| | N. Allen | 81
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| Court at Logan St.
Phone 577-R | (Blind) | 98
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374 |
| r none att-16 | Actual Total | 481 | 507 | 528 | 1516 |

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CIRCLEVILLE

COLUMBUS (A)-Two grandslam home runs by Columbus' Eddie Lyons forced an interruption last night in the Indianapolis Indians' early season breakaway in the American Association.

performance halted the leagueleaders' win streak at six games gam. as Columbus beat the Indians, 10-5. In other games Minneapolis beat

Louisville, 7-5, thus preventing the second-place Colonels from gaining on the Indians; St. Paul topped Toledo, 3-1, and Kansas City edged Charleston, 4-3.

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show

5:45 (10) Pet Show

(6) Phantom Rider (10) Western Roundup

5:30 (4) Howdy Doody (6) Early Home Theatre

6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival (6) Theatre

(10) Superman (4) News (4) Meefin Time

5:00-News for 15 min.-cbs

5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—cbs 6:00—News Broadcast—nbc

Family Skeleton—cbs News and Commentary—abc

News and Commentary—mbs 6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs Daily Commentary—abc

6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Long Ranger; News—abc

6:45-One Man's Family-nbc

(6) Valiant Lady (10) Globe Trotter

12:30 (10) Search for Tomorrow

(10) Garry Moore (4) Movie Matinee (6) TV Kitch

Guiding Light Fifty Club Brighter Day

Kitchen Fair Portia Faces Life

Paul Dixon Show Big Payoff Bob Crosby

McCarthy-Army
Wendy Barrie Show
Aunt Fran
On Your Account
Barker Bill

Pinky Lee Show Phantom Rider Bandwagon

Comedy Carnival

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west 5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc

Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc

Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs

The Choraliers—cbs Space Rangers, News—abc

Crossword Puzzle

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8. Singing

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6:30-News Broadcast-nbc

6:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broacast—cbs

News, Bonnie Lou—mbs
7:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc
Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc

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> force (C.G.S.)

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46. First Confederate president

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21. Goddess

18. Apart-

15. Unable

16. Gold

6. Live

(6) Theatre (10) Kit Carson

Early Home Theatre Western Round-Up

5:30

House Party McCarthy-Army Hearing

12: noon (4) Fifty Club

News Broadcast—cbs Perry Como—mbs

FBI In Peace and War—cbs 3-City By-Line—abc

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Grandslam Homers Win For Redbirds Bigger Manager Corps Will Add To Benefits Of Baseball Efforts

turn to the glory days for the the Little Leaguers for a few hardballers this season, but one of games. The Redbird second baseman's the most cheering is the news that plenty of manager material seems in sight for the "kid baseball" pro- leagues chief worried throughout.

> Dick Boyd, who furnished about 90 per cent of the steam last Summer when the youngster baseball fever swept over the district, recently disclosed he's not worried about pilots for the clubs this year. It's a switch from last season, when the avail-

7:45 (4) News Caravan (10) Perry Como 8:00 (4) I Married Joan

I Married Joan
The Mask
Arthur Godfrey
My Little Margie
TV Theatre
Boxing
Strike It Rich
I've Got A Secret
This Is Your Life
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Deadline Drama-mbs

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Radio Playhouse—abc
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8:30—Big Story—nbc Crime Classics—cbs

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9:15—Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
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7:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abe
Nightmare Drama—mbs
8:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
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Dr. Christian Drama—cbs Romance: M. Malloy—ab Bulldog Drummond—mbs

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY - NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

6:45

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36. Full

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Thursday's Radio Programs

11:45 (10) Armch 12:15 (4) News

Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc

T:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
7:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
Dr. Christian Drama—cb
Romance: M. Malloy—al

cal baseball air to indicate a re- older players had to help steer

And best of all, it means progress along a line that has had the

Boyd made it clear at the beginning of the "kid baseball" program that its long-range benefits, its educational qualities toward manship, were the primary target. And he warned this aim would be leader. handicapped unless enough of the "That's the best way to see that -rallied to the cause.

"THE WORST part of it is," he all along." pointed out, "we just can't take any grown-up fellow for a manager, even if he knows the game and knows how to win games. He's got to have that particular ability to teach the youngsters how to grow up on the field first, and how to be

winners after that. aren't the type we need to direct the youngsters. They're good manjust have grown-up ideas and can't tionally televised 10-rounder. develop the young boys the way

we want them to learn."

team their talents this season for public. the one club-yet to be determined. Last year, as the fans recall. Australian Frank Sedgman meets the two old masters tried to out- Vic Braden of Toledo and Don Acquisition of Bill DeWitt as asson-until Jaggy's Little Bigger

Wellington's hurling arm. Boyd made it clear he's still mighty glad to hear from anyone willing to help manage teams-and above all to hang on if the losing streaks begin to grow. But meanwhile it's one of his lesser problems.

He hopes the managerial corps will continue to grow until e a c h fair-playing manhood and sports- team has a whole "board of strategy", instead of depending on one

adults-players or former athletes all the boys get a share of attention and training," he said, "and that's what we've been aiming at

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

Ralph Dupas, out to justify his "There's a tremendous differ- No. 4 lightweight ranking after a ence, and a lot of managers just poor showing last month, meets heavy hooking Dennis Pat Brady agers and great fellows, but they tonight in New Orleans in a na-

George Ratterman, the Cleveland First tipoff that Boyd has been Browns' No. 2 quarterback, came successful so far in rounding up to terms today with Coach Paul

pilots came in the news that Cecil Brown on a contract for the 1954 Fairgrounds. The first event is Andrews and Jaggy Davis will season. His salary was not made scheduled for this Saturday. It will

day harness races at Wood County Browns.

include three mile races, each with two heats.

wit each other all through the sea-Budge plays Bobby Riggs tonight sistant to General Manager George League Elks faded out with Bobby as Cleveland's annual professional Weiss today brought to the New tennis tournament gets underway. York Yankees one of the shrewdest operators in baseball. The 52-A group of Bowling Green busi- year-old executive rose from office nessmen have formed the Matinee boy to the presidency and principal Club to sponsor a series of Satur- stockholder of the St. Louis

By Gene Ahern

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Redleg Homer Barrage Shifts

New Cincinnati Sundeck Takes Battering As Pittsburgh Is Beaten

By The Associated Press

The gals in the laundry are fast losing their home run business to the fans in the sun deck at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

For years one of the National League's favorite home run targets has been the laundry just beyond the left field fence in Cincinnati. But last season the Redleg management eyed the muscles of lefthanded hitter Ted Kluszewski and company and moved in the right field fence about 25 feet.

Now most of the long-ball trade is going into the right field seats. These used to be the bleachers. This season it's the sun deck, complete with lounge chairs, sun tan lotion and sun glasses for rent.

It was a little chilly for these devices last night but the home runs fell thick and fast. An even half dozen cleared the bats of lefthanded sluggers as the homerhappy Redlegs blasted into first place in the National League with an 8-7 verdict over the Pittsburgh Pirates. One home run went to the laundry in left.

Ten of the 15 runs were direct results of homers. Kluszewski slammed one in the first with one aboard and Jim Greengrass followed right behind him with another. Came the third and Kluszewski hit another.

The Pirates blasted back in the sixth with back-to-back blows by Toby Atwell and Jerry Lynch. And in the eighth Atwell and Lynch did the trick again.

So far this season the Redlegs have slammed 15 homers and the total for Crosley Field is 25. Cincinnati pitchers have yielded 26, an average of two per game.

Cincinnati moved into first place by half a game over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who bowed in St. Louis 7-3. Milwaukee squeezed by New York 3-2 and Philadelphia was rained out at Chicago in the Nationa League

The Chicago White Sox won their the Boston - Cleveland, Philadel- tabbed with the loss.

walk and a single by Del Rice Chicagoans. were followed by Red Schoen-

Al Brazle and Stu Miller pre-

n 32 innings. New York tied the for the final out.

Standings

Brooklyn St. Louis New York Milwaukee Philadelphia .500 .455 .444 .357 Chicago Wednesday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2 p. m., Friend (0-1) vs Baczewski (1-1) New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m

Hearn (0-1) vs Conley (0-0) or Burdette (1-1 Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Roberts (1-2) vs Minner (1-0) Brooklyn at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m., Loes (1-0) vs Raschi (1-0)

Tuesday's Results Philaelphia at Chicago, rain Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 3 Milwaukee 3, New York 2

Thursday's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8 p. m. Only games

AMERICAN Chicago Detroit .667 Washington Philadelphia New York .600 .500 .455 Cleveland

Wenesday's Schedule
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p.
m., Turley (1-1 vs Porterfiel | 1-1) Other of the desired at Boston, 1 p. m., Wynn (1-2 vs Nixon (1-0))

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 4, New York 3
Baltimore at Washington, rain
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain
Cleveland at Boston, rain Thursday's Games
Baltimore at Washington,

Chicago at New York, 1 p. m. Cleveland at Boston, 1 p. m. Only games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville Kansas City Charleston Toledo ST. Paul Minneapolis 5 9 .35'
Wednesday's Schedule

No games
Tuesday's Results
Columbus 10, Indianapolis 5
Kansas City 4, Charleston 3
St. Paul 3, Toledo 1
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 5
Thyraday's Games Thursday's Games
Charleston at St. Paul
Columbus at Minneapolis
Toledo at Indianapolis Louisville at Kansas City

TUESDAY'S STARS
BATTING — Ted Kluszewski,
Cincinnati Redlegs, hit two home runs, each with a man on base, as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 8-7. Pitching — Don Johnson, Chicago White Sox, beat his old New York Yankee teammates for the first time in eight tries, 4-3.

score in the eighth on a pinch single by Bill Taylor with two on. fourth straight, a 4-3 thriller over Dave Jolly, who took over from the New York Yankees in the only Bob Buhl in the eighth, was the American League action. Bad winner, with Al Corwin, last of weather brought postponements of three New York pitchers, getting

phia-Detroit and Washington-Balti- The Yankees fell below the .500 finished second in the state be-Preacher Roe, a long-time Cardi- mark in losing to right-hander Don hind Massillon and he was picked He lost his usually good nors who once belonged to the control. Two walks, a couble by Yanks. The White Sox beat Whitey Ray Jablonski and a single by Ford for the first time in his brief rookie Tom Alston gave the Cards major league career. Ford had two runs in the fourth. Another owned a 7-0 record over the

Three hits and an error by Phil dienst's double, an intentional pass | Rizzuto produced two Chicago runs and a two-run single by Jablonski in the fourth. In the fifth Minnie

Minoso slammed a two-run homer. The Yanks faced three pitchers served Gerry Staley's second vic- in the ninth. Al Sima, who had tory. Miller worked three hitless taken over from Johnson in the eighth, gave up a double to Yogi A bases-loaded single by Del Berra to open the last inning. Crandall - good for two runs in Sandy Consuegra retired two but the fourth - and a two-out single was touched for a run-scoring sinby Johnny Logan in the eighth gle by pinch hitter Hank Bauer drove in the Milwaukee runs, the and Harry Dorish came on to refirst scored against Giant pitching tire Bob Cerv on an infield roller



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First Round Tourney Winners Play Semi-Finals Wednesday Ashville will meet Pickaway and the sixth. And that's the way it

Scioto faces New Holland in the went until the tenth. Wenesday at Ashville.

The four teams earned second round positions as a result of eliminations, three of which took place Monday. The New Holland-Atlanta game was played off a week before due to a previous agreement. New Holland took that game.

Most thrilling of the Monday games was a 10 inning affair between Darby and Ashville at Ashville. The Broncos, playing on their home diamond, finally pushed across the winning tally in the last

of the tenth. Darby had jumped off to a four run lead in the top of the first. They added one more in the second but Ashville gained back two of those runs in their half of the inning. In the fourth they got still

DARBY pulled ahead 6 to 3 in the sixth with one marker only to away, got a triple and five other with three runs in the bottom of

Big Ohio **Grid Powers** Sign Coaches

MASSILLON (P)-Two powers in Ohio high school football, Massillon and Steubenville, had new head coaches today.

The Tigers of Massillon will be piloted next season by Tom Harp, who comes here from Carrollton High after only three years of

coaching experience. Steubenville's Big Red will be led by Bill Abraham, coach at Ford City (Pa) High School for the last two seasons.

In age, as in experience, the two new coaches are not far apart. Harp, a former Muskingum College athlete, is 26. Abraham, once a fullback for the University of Pennsylvania, is 27.

Harp succeeds Chuck Mather, now head coach at the University of Kansas, who left here last January after Massillon set a record by winning six straight state championships.

Abraham takes over at Steubenville after one of the most effective coaches in the school's history, Ray

Abraham had a record of 11 victories, eight defeats and one tie in two years at Ford City. He was picked from a field of 36 candidates and gets a starting salary of \$4,985

Harp, with a record of 20 victories, seven losses and one tie during his three years at Carrollwas chosen from 95 applicants and will get \$6,000 annually under a three-year contract.

semi-finals of the county baseball | Darby got six runs on nine hits. tournament. The first game will McPherson, the pitcher, left fieldstart at 12:30 p. m. and the sec- sr Hinson and right fielder Eddie ond will get under way at 3 p. m. Sollar each had two hits for the

six hits. Hutchison, who came to D. Little c relieve starting pitcher Riegel in the first, got two hits as did catch- Easter ss er Forman. Hutchison recorded 17 strikeouts for Ashville.

In the first game at the Ashville diamond, Pickaway walloped Walnut 9 to 4. Each team got lone runs in the first in n in g. There was no more scoring until the top of the fifth wher. Walnut pushed across three runs. Pickaway couldn't score in their half of the inning but exploded for eight big and decisive runs in he boom of he sixh.

Walnut got their four runs in six hits but committed five errors which helped Pickaway. Left fielder Six got a double and pitcher McPherson had two singles for the

Stevens, second sacker for Picksee the Broncos knot the score team mates got a single each to account for their six hits. They played errorless ball.

AT WALNUT field, Scioto took Jackson's measure 9 to 5. Second baseman Prushing got two doubles and shortstop Martin got two singles as Scioto was outhit by Jackson seven to six. Easter, who played shortstop for the losers, and Stutter c Dewey (x) left fielder Galloway each got two

D. Neff struck out 10 Jackson men. P. Neff and Smith, who came in to pitch in the third, each had three strikeouts for the losing cause. Each team committed three miscues in the field. According to schedule, the win- (x) Pinch hit for Sutter in the 7th

ners of Wednesday's games will play in the finals at Ashville on Friday at 2:30 p. m The winners Auto Racing 10 will also represent the county in district play in Columbus.

Lineups for Monday's games fol-

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Speedway president Phil Fitzsimmons announced the signing of Doc Lemon as track announcer. He also pointed out that signs have been erected from Chillicothe clearly marking the road to the track.

cial 20-lap feature race as a cli- track with a good lighting system for night racing. Seating capacity

Four-City will stage races every Wednesday and Sunday nights at Atomic and on Thursday nights at

Baseball Drawings

Drawings for the district Class A baseball tournament will be held in Columbus Wednesday night at the annual Central District basketballbaseball coaches dinner. Tourna-Atomic is a quarter-mile dirt ment starts next Wednesday.



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Insurance Group's Data Shows Most Hit In May, June

When torn and tattered black clouds began leading the interferhere, many Pickaway County residents were reminded the district runs a special risk of tornadoes at this time of year, And news of the storm that hit Jefferson County Tuesday night served to underline the danger.

The risk, for Pickaway County, has been described as only remote, but one serious enough nevertheless to warrant an alert eye on the sky when a heavy storm gathers on a muggy, hot day. Although most of them strike during the day, Ohio has also had many tornadoes in the early aight hours.

Some of the tornado warnings earlier this year for the Columbus region were circulated after dark. To many Ohioans it will be news to learn that the state's tornado death toll over the past few decades has been higher than that for a. m. western states where tornadoes are far more common. Despite some calculations, however, there appears to be no basis for any fear that twisters are becoming more frequent in this part of the

expect them.

the Buckeye State don't regard | ter is accountable for the destructhemselves as being in the torna- tion the storms have caused. do belt, the records the weather A tornado often is preceded by bureau has been keeping on tor- several hours of sticky and muggy nadoes since 1916 show that the weather. Winds generally are light state has been hit by 121 twisters during the past 37 years.

A total of 175 Ohioans have lost their lives in these vicious storms, and that total is higher than the death toll in either Kansas or Iowa-two of the worst tornado states in the country. Ohio's statistical average is slightly over three tornadoes a year and approximately five deaths annually.

Last year, three twisters hit the state. Most of the destruction was in the Cleveland area where 17 persons were killed, 400 injured and damage to property was estimated at \$20 million. The worst tornado year in Ohio history, however, was 1924 when 91 persons lost their lives in five tornadoes. A total of 85 died in a tornado that hit both Sandusky and Lorain on June 28, 1924.

That tornado formed near Sandusky about 4:30 p. m., tore through the city, whirled over Lake Erie and hit Lorain about 45 minutes later. It then headed back over the lake where it met forces and hit Lorain again.

that formed on March 28. One traveled near New Bremen and

Tornadoes have occurred in Ohio ence for Tuesday's electrical storm tornadoes are regarded as spring tornadoes travel from the southand summer storms.

WINDSTORM INSURANCE ex- others have made complete cirperts for one group of insurance cles. companies report that Ohio's worst tornado months have been May 24 in June.

April ranks third with 14 followed by August with 12 and Septem-

42 of them hit between 3 and 6 cellars. p. m. Another 29 occurred between 6 p. m. and midnight. One tornado occurred between 1 and 2 a. m. and four occurred between 4 and 7

What are tornadoes, how do they form and what can we do to protect ourselves?

Weathermen believe that tornadoes are formed high above the surface of the earth when a large mass of warm and moist air mov-Weathermen report the records ing from the south collides headon show no specific increase during with a large mass of cold and dry recent years. Tornadoes, they say, air moving from the north. Eduare to be regarded as natural oc- cated guesses have put the speed currences in Ohio and we have to of the wind near the center of the tornado as high as 500 miles an hour. This terrific speed combined ALTHOUGH MOST residents of with a partial vacuum at the cen-

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only tornado-free years have been ways be funnel-shaped like the cause they usually take the brunt ton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dela- school's campus. 1919. 1936, 1939, 1945 and 1949. trunk of an elephant. It may ap-They have occurred during every pear as a rope or a snake dangmonth except October and Decem- ling in the sky. It may appear as ber. This may be surprising since a "black fog." Most, but not all, west to the northeast. Some have been known to make U-turns while

The path of a tornado along the ground may be anywhere from a and June. Of 118 Ohio twisters, 26 few yards to a few miles wide. It of them have occurred in May and travels cross-country at speeds generally between 35 and 45 miles per hour. Most of them blow themselves out after 15 miles. Some. however, have traveled hundreds | • The greatest number has oc- of miles. Safest place during a torcurred between 3 p. m. and 6 nado is a storm cellar or cyclone p. m., the insurance experts re- cellar. There have been no reportport. Information available from a ed deaths among persons who study of 95 tornadoes shows that found shelter in adequate storm

> Since very few-if any-Ohioans have storm cellars, you may be able to find shelter in the basement of your own home. authoritics suggest you crouch along the wall near the southwest corner of 158 W. Main St. the basement. This is because the storms generally move from the

1920 when 31 persons were killed and the sky appears ominous. It's southwest and will blow debris in of the storm. Crawl under some- ware, Dayton, Lima, Alliance, To-

homes, however, may send tons of debris crashing into their

during 32 of the past 37 years. The A TORNADO cloud won't al- away from the upper floors be- struck cities such as Akron, Can- residence hall on the Cleveland

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